FOR 4Fn

The Weather
Today—Fair, continued cold and windy.
Yesterday—High, 55; low, 45.

The Washington Post

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Singapore Base Bombed By Superforts

New Allied Assault Behind Vital Arnhem Bridge Reported

Roosevelt Given Slight Advantage Over Dewey In Final Gallup Report

By Dr. George Gallup

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.—The final 48-State Institute survey on the presidential race, completed during the past week, shows Roosevelt finishing with 51.5 per cent and Dewey 48.5 per cent of the civilian vote.

The margin of difference between the candidates in popular votes does not rule out the possibility of a substantial victory in electoral votes for Roosevelt. In fact, a shift to Roosevelt of only 1 per cent of the popular votes in just two States—New York and Illinois—could result in another Democratic sweep in electoral votes.

Pivotal States Will Tell Story

Early election returns will be scanned most carefully in the group of 12 pivotal States where neither candidate is shown leading in today's poll by more than 1 per cent. The hopes of both candidates rest in these States with 180 electoral votes. They are: Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Oregon, Idaho, West Virginia, Delaware, New York, New Mexico, Illinois, and Missouri.

Dewey's hope for victory lies in the fact that only a small shift in his favor in the pivotal States would give him enough electoral votes to win.

If the electoral votes for Roosevelt in his 18 sure States with 165 electoral votes are added to those in pivotal States where he leads by a slight margin, his total is 292 electoral votes as compared to 239 for Dewey.

It takes 266 electoral votes to win. The final balloting in the poll showed Roosevelt gaining a slight lead in Pennsylvania and Dewey retaining a slight margin in New York State. The accompanying table gives the Dewey figure in New York as 50 plus. In terms of fractions of a per cent, his lead in the balloting was actually 50.5 per cent.

Soldier Vote Could Be Decisive

The institute's job is to report the facts as it finds them regarding the relative strength of the two candidates in each of the 48 separate State elections. In drawing conclusions from the facts presented, readers and political analysts will have to make their own allowance for two important factors:

First, military regulations do not permit polling of some eight million servicemen of voting age, of whom an estimated three million will cast ballots, or about 6 per cent of the expected total vote for the country. This survey takes no account of their vote, which could add to the Roosevelt margin up to 1 percentage point in each State. Obviously this can be the deciding factor in a number of pivotal States near the 50-50 line.

Second, both the National and State-by-State percentages reported here are subject to a margin of error of 3 to 4 percentage points, which is inherent in all poll sampling operations.

For most opinion measurements, the three-to-four-per cent margin of error is not a determining factor, but in a State election which if found hovering about the 50-50 line and where the winner takes all the electoral votes with a lead of only 50.1 per cent, then the smallest difference becomes crucial.

Below are the final survey figures of the civilian vote for each of the 48 States. President Roosevelt's gains in electoral votes in certain States result largely from the latest evidence of a large voting turnout.

States Definitely for Roosevelt—18

(Leading with 54 per cent or more of civilian votes only—no soldier votes included.)

Electoral Votes	State	Roosevelt	Dewey
8	South Carolina	89	11
9	Mississippi	89	11
12	Georgia	81	19
23	Texas	78	22
10	Louisiana	78	22
11	Alabama	78	22
9	Arkansas	72	28
8	Florida	71	29
14	North Carolina	71	29
12	Tennessee	64	36
11	Virginia	64	36
4	Arizona	58	42
4	Rhode Island	56	44
4	Utah	56	44
8	Washington	54	46
11	Kentucky	54	46
3	Nevada	54	46
4	Montana	54	46

Total electoral votes, 165.

States Definitely for Dewey—10

(Leading with 54 per cent or more of civilian votes only—no soldier votes included.)

8	Kansas	36	64
4	South Dakota	36	64
6	Nebraska	38	62
4	North Dakota	38	62
6	Coldrado	44	56
10	Iowa	44	56
12	Wisconsin	44	56
3	Vermont	45	55
13	Indiana	45	55
19	Michigan	46	54

Total electoral votes, 85.

Pivotal States—20

(Neither candidate leading in civilian vote by more than 3 per cent, or within normal range of error.)

25	California	53	47
8	Maryland	53	47
8	Connecticut	52	48
35	Pennsylvania	51	49
16	Massachusetts	51	49
4	New Hampshire	51	49
10	Oklahoma	51	49
6	Oregon	51	49
4	Idaho	51	49
8	West Virginia	51	49
3	Delaware	51	49
47	New York	50—	50+
15	Missouri	49	51
4	New Mexico	49	51
28	Illinois	49	51
5	Maine	48	52
25	Ohio	48	52
16	New Jersey	48	52
3	Wyoming	47	53
11	Minnesota	47	53

Total electoral votes, 281.

The figures for Texas in today's table show the major party division

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 1.

KEEP SCORE ON THE ELECTION

Get ready for the election returns by picking up your copy of The Washington Post election score card at the counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W. It's a handy, easy-to-follow score card that will help you keep track of election returns as they come in.

MESA Chiefs Order End of Ohio Strikes

Say Controversy Affecting Toledo And Detroit Plants Has Been Settled

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 5 (AP).—Mechanics Educational Society of America officials today ordered all idle members of the independent union to return to their jobs at war plants in Detroit and Toledo.

In a formal statement, George White, MESA national president, and Matthew Smith, national secretary, urged the 4500 idle unionists in Toledo and the 7000 to 10,000 striking workers in Detroit to return to work at starting time of their shifts Monday.

The statement was issued early today after an all-night meeting in which Smith and Earl Streeter, local MEST secretary, conferred with Maj. Daniel L. Bolin, Army labor adviser here.

Settlement Arranged

"Settlement of the Toledo strike has been arranged," the statement, addressed to all MESA members, said, "and as the settlement, addressed to all MESA members, said, "and as the settlement is considered adequate by your national officers we therefore call on all members on strike in Toledo and Detroit to return to their jobs Monday at stating time of their regular shifts."

Smith called on fellow unists to "restore full production as soon as possible."

There was no indication of the terms of the settlement, which be-

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 2

Dewey Almost Lost Voice in Final Drive

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey composed the final broadcast of his presidential campaign tonight after disclosing his voice almost failed him during the final phase of his drive for votes.

Dewey remarked during an important postscript to his Madison Square Garden broadcast in New York City last night that he had "almost lost" his voice in Pennsylvania, despite the careful spacing of his speeches.

He referred to one of the most strenuous days of his campaign—last Thursday—which began with a half-hour talk in Baltimore, Md., and continued with platform speeches in York, Sunbury and Harrisburg, Pa.; half-hour armory addresses in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa.

Suspected at Wilkes-Barre

Reporters accompany the Republican nominee thought they detected a crack or two in his voice at Wilkes-Barre, but they were assured by Dewey's staff at the time that it resulted from a defective amplifying system.

Then, after an 18-mile drive to Scranton through damp night air, he seemed in his usual voice. Last night's disclosure that he nearly suffered the same strain that reduced the late Wendell Willkie's voice to a coarse whisper toward the end of the 1940 campaign was made during a brief "thank you" speech to the Madison Square Garden crowd.

Tomorrow night's closing appeal will be a 15-minute talk over all four major networks, starting at 11 p. m., Eastern War Time, from the

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 1

Roosevelt Tours Hudson Towns Today

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—President Roosevelt, home to cast his fourth-term ballot, laid campaigning aside today to spend a quiet Sunday at his Hyde Park estate.

The President came to the Hudson Valley overnight from Boston, where he delivered his climactic campaign speech to a shouting, cheering throng in Fenway Park Saturday night.

In that speech—his last major address—he poked fun at the Republican campaign phrase, "It's time for a change," and referred to his opposition as a political party working "both sides of the street" in its effort to capture the Presidency.

Although there was no public campaigning in store for today, the Chief Executive will make his traditional trip through the Hudson Valley tomorrow in an election-eve round of speaking.

To Visit Rep. Fish's District

Many of the political advisors and party officials who accompanied him to Boston left the train upon its arrival here and, for the most part, only White House aides remained with the Chief Executive over the week-end.

As he has done in all campaigns, the President tomorrow will visit such nearby neighborhood communities as Beacon, Kingston and Newburgh, the latter in the Congressional district of Representative Fish (R., N. Y.), who has been a frequent target of Presidential jibes in past campaigns.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to make brief talks in the three communities before he reaches Poughkeepsie, where he is scheduled for a speech from the pastoffice at 5:30 p. m. His last campaign ap-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 1.

Izvestia Hints Of 'Fake Plot' Against Dewey

Moscow, Nov. 5 (AP).—Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, in an article headlined, "The Election of President Roosevelt Is Guaranteed," said today there was a rumor that Republican interests were plotting a fake assassination attempt against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to sway American voters.

"One should not forget that history includes a number of such insolent, crude provocations, beginning with a faked document ascribed to Communists, which appear on the eve of parliamentary elections in some democratic countries up to the burning of the Reichstag in Germany," said Izvestia.

In an unsigned article of two columns long, the paper declared, "Never before in the history of the United States have observers on the eve of a presidential election been so sure of the results as they are now because so clear is the composition of forces supporting each of the two candidates. . . . The chances of the second candidate, Dewey, have been melting before one's eyes."

Sees GOP Hopes Dashed

Izvestia said Republican hopes were dashed when preliminary data indicated the number of voters this year would at least equal the 50 million in 1940.

"At the beginning of the campaign the Republicans believed 30 million would be cast," the paper reported.

"Because of the unfavorable course of the election campaign the split increased in the Republican Party," it added, citing the pro-Roosevelt stand of Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.).

Izvestia said "the New York

See SOVIET, Page 2, Column 3

Parachutists Captured or Slain, Claim

Two Armies Drive To the Maas; Yanks Regain Most of Loss Near Aachen

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery launched a new assault today near Arnhem—scene of the gallant British airborne division's stand—and dropped "sabotage parachutists" behind the vital Arnhem Bridge, Berlin radio declared tonight.

This unconfirmed report came as two Allied armies punched up to the Maas River to the southwest on a 40-mile front, reaching the river at two points, and virtually ending the bloody battle to clear Antwerp harbor as a supply springboard for offensives into Germany.

Only two isolated pockets of Nazis remained on Walcheren Island, and all big guns there were silenced. Save for minesweeping, the water route to Antwerp had been opened.

There was no Allied word on any operations at Arnhem, a city on the Neder Rhine guarding the northern approach to the Reich.

Under Heavy Air Support

Berlin said Montgomery's forces attacked the Germans' Arnhem bridgehead under heavy aerial support. The broadcast declared all the parachutists dropped to disrupt German communications had been killed or captured. German strength at Arnhem recently was estimated at five divisions and some armor.

Southeast of Aachen, tank-supported U. S. infantry fought back 500 yards almost to the edge of Schmidt in a bitter battle to regain that bomb-leveled village, and rewon two-thirds of the ground lost earlier to heavy German counter-attacks.

The U. S. Third Army, lashing out on a long-dormant sector 100 miles below Aachen, knocked the Germans from Berg, eight miles northeast of Thionville, and near the juncture of the French, German and Luxembourg borders.

Fight Grimly in Forest

The grimmest battle was fought by the First Army in see-saw actions in the deep-shadowed Hurtgen Forest region.

Doughboys driven out of Schmidt Saturday struck back with the reinforcing weight of tanks and mobile artillery. They repulsed new German counter-blows, and made limited advances against strong resistance.

Air forces teamed with the ground troops, hurling bombs on already-rubbled Schmidt and then strafing the Germans holding the town. Pilots claimed destruction of 10 enemy armored vehicles, and estimated 12 to 15 German tanks were damaged.

Northwest of Schmidt, the Americans inched ahead against Germans stubbornly determined to prevent an advance to the Roer River, one of the last barriers before Cologne. Minefields and artillery barrages slowed progress. Near Germeter, infantrymen encircled one small but strongly-entrenched German force.

On a 40-mile front along soggy Dutch terrain, the Allies had reached the Maas River at two crossings, and were closing in on the fleeing Germans elsewhere.

Nazi Sack Collapsing

The German sack below the river was collapsing rapidly, and a 21st Army group officer in the field declared "the Boche obviously has pulled out to the north."

Polish vanguards of the Canadian First Army struck to the river

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Pass Catcher Tackled

Associated Press Photo

AFTER REDSKIN GAIN—After catching a pass from Sammy Baugh and going for a 10-yard gain, Washington Redskins' end Joe Aguirre (19) is about to be brought down by Cleveland Rams' center, Mike Scarry, in first period of game yesterday. Coming in on the play are Cleveland tackle Jake Fawcett (42) and Redskins' tackle Jack Keenan (47)

Soviet Tanks Smash Into Budapest

Large Axis Forces Cut Off, Reports From Bucharest Say

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—Russian tanks smashed into Budapest on the south today and also raced around the besieged Hungarian capital and entered from the north after cutting off large Axis forces east of the city, the Bucharest radio said tonight.

Moscow's communique did not confirm this report but announced the capture of nine more localities on the immediate approaches to the chaotic city, including Vesces and Ullo, five and eight miles east-southeast of Budapest.

Bucharest radio, attributing part of its information to the Hungarian radio itself, said that Russian tanks had penetrated southern Budapest, and that the German and Hungarian troops were concentrating most of their forces in Buda, the hilly part of the capital on the western side of the Danube.

Bridge Reported Destroyed

Reports via Turkey said many Hungarian troops had turned on the Germans inside the city, and that three great premature explosions on Saturday had destroyed St. Margaret's Bridge across the Danube, hurling refugee-packed streetcars, automobiles and pedestrians into the river.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star said the occupation of Budapest now was a foregone conclusion and that the Russian soldiers' slogan now was "On to Berlin."

Bucharest's version of a simultaneous Soviet smash into Budapest on the north said that it resulted in the capture of Ujpest rail junction, two miles north of the metropolitan city limits. It said the Russians also had raced 12 miles beyond Ujpest, which adjoins the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5

Redskins Win On Filchock's Passes, 14-10

Second-Period Attack Enables Locals to Defeat Cleveland

Other National League Scores

Philadelphia, 21; Brooklyn, 7.
Chibears, 21; Green Bay, 0.
New York, 31; Boston, 0.
Detroit, 27; Chi-Pitt, 6.

Two second-period touchdown passes from the buggy-whip arm of Quarterback Frank Filchock gave the Washington Redskins a 14-10 victory over the Cleveland Rams in a National Professional League football game played before 35,540 fans here today.

The victory came only after the Redskins had staved off a final period Cleveland drive that netted one touchdown and was well on the way to another at the final gun.

Filchock entered the game as the second period started, relieving Slingin' Sammy Baugh, and the Washington attack, which had been stagnatnig, began to roll. After making a couple of first downs with short passes, Filchock threw a long one from his 39 down the left sideline. It tipped off the fingers of the Ram safety man, Tom Collela, and into the arms of Redskin rookie end Les Dye from Syracuse who had a clear field to the end zone.

As the fourth period opened Cleveland marched 76 yards for a touchdown climaxed by a 35-yard scoring run by Harvey Jones, halfback up from Baylor.

With two minutes left, the Rams started on their 25 with Albie Reisz, 170-pound quarterback tossing passes, and moved to the Redskin 28 before the final gun.

(Full Details on Sports Pages).

Japs Report Heavy New Air Blows at Philippines

'Enemy Planes' Fly Over Homeland on Reconnaissance, Says Tokyo Radio

By the Associated Press

A blistering American superfortress attack on the big Japanese-held Singapore naval base was reported by the 20th U. S. Air Force Sunday while radio Tokyo was announcing that "enemy planes" visited the heart of the Rising Sun homeland on another reconnaissance mission. Tokyo also reported heavy American aerial smashes in the Philippines.

A "substantial force" of B-29s, on the longest daylight flight ever undertaken by military planes, visually bombed the Singapore base on the southern tip of Malay Peninsula, and raided a major oil refinery on the north coast of Sumatra, Tokyo said about 30 superfortresses participated in the attacks.

Rangoon Targets Pounded

Meanwhile, heavy bombers of the Allied eastern air command, with fighter escort, blasted railway targets on the outskirts of Rangoon, Burma. Others attacked shipyards and an airfield in the Tonkin Gulf sector of French Indo-China.

The B-29s struck Singapore dockyards and repair facilities and hit a ship in drydock. They flew from bases in India. Other Superfortresses raided the Pangkalan Brandon oil refinery in Sumatra. Bombing results at both places were "good to excellent." Japanese fighter interception was weak and ack-ack fire moderate. The communique said "none of our aircraft was lost to enemy action at either target."

The presumption was strong that a main purpose of the Singapore attack was to hamper the repairing of Nipponese warships which may have escaped in that direction from the great naval battles in Philippine waters and off Formosa.

That theory was supported by the language of the communique, which mentioned two direct hits on a "Japanese ship that was in the drydock for repairs." Other direct hits were reported on a control house at the largest drydock and "other vital points." Bombing there was visible.

Flights Over Japan Reported

The refinery, where at least one direct hit was observed, is the second largest Far East source of airplane fuel.

Tokyo, in a radio broadcast recorded by FCC, said an unspecified number of "enemy planes" carried out a second reconnaissance mission over the Tokaido district, Honshu Island's east coast industrial area, Tokyo is in the district.

The broadcast said the planes flew from bases in the Marianas Islands, supposedly from dromes on Guam, Saipan or Tinian. It added no bombs were dropped but "it

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A Study in Expressions as Politically-Minded Scan Gallup Poll Returns in Front of The Post

Some are pleased, some aren't, but all obviously have a deep interest in the outcome as they scan the bulletin board in front of The Post building

Post Staff Photos

Trapped for Week, 270 Yanks Rescued

War Sidelights

Peace Table Ban Faced By Neutrals

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—Lord Robert G. Vansittart, who advocates a hard peace for Germany, said today there would be no peace conference seats for neutral nations—not even those whose neutrality was beyond question.

Lord Vansittart, questioned about reports in the London press that Generalissimo Francisco Franco felt Spain should have a seat at the peace table, said any suggestion that Spain be admitted to the peace talks "is altogether fantastic" and reminded that Spain was a signatory of the anticomintern pact.

New Nazi Aerial Ruse

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Germans fired "scarecrow" dummy airplanes that explode with a sheet of flame and dense black smoke, at Lancasters bombing Solingen yesterday, pilots said.

Hurled into bomber formations, "scarecrows" are intended to give the impression of an aircraft blowing up in the air. They are usually reserved for night formations.

German Circle Cut; Lost Group Took Heavy Toll

Robert C. Wilson

With American Troops East of Bruyeres, France, Oct. 31. (Delayed). (AP).—Trapped behind German lines in the Vosges foothills for a week 270 American infantrymen of the Seventh Army were rescued today by other doughboys who fought their way through the Nazi encirclement ring.

The battalion was trapped October 23 when German troops cut in behind them. The Yanks who fought their way through the encircled men said the surrounding woods were full of dead Germans and that the enemy paid 10 for every one of our casualties.

(A dispatch from headquarters of the Ninth Air Force in France said the incident occurred in the Demanalle de Champ Forest, seven miles southeast of St. Die and that the troops were isolated at a distance of more than 2000 yards from the main Seventh Army force.)

During the week they were isolated the doughboys huddled in cold foxholes and fought off numerous German attacks but apparently the enemy did not realize the desperate plight of the Americans because they made only one determined assault and that on the last day, immediately before rescuers reached the unit.

Silver Spring Flier Aids

The Yanks were without food for five das. Rations and medical supplies finally were parachuted to them from low-flying Thunderbolts and fired in by artillery shells.

[Among the pilots who flew in the supplies was Lieut. William H. Gill, 8712 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.—Ed. note].

To form cover for their foxhoes the men cut down trees five inches thick with pocket knives.

The Germans did not fully realize the success of their trap.

"They never were quite sure," commented Lieut. Martin Higgins, Jersey City, N. J. "The first night we had a bad shelling and figured we'd catch it the next day but from then on we didn't have a battle until yesterday when it looked as though they were coming to get us."

Lieut. Joseph Kimble, Scranton, Pa., said the dropping of supplies gave the Americans' position away and "we were relieved just in the nick of time. We were just holding our own when the troops came. The Germans were boring in from all sides and we were holding them off with grenades and bozookas."

Food Shells Dangerous, Too

After five days without food Col. George Lynth, Orlando, Fla., ordered an artillery battery commanded by Maj. Luther Orrick of Italy, Tex., to fire rations to the trapped men.

"We just crouched in our foxholes and sweated out the "attack" like we would have done if the Germans had been shelling us," said T. Higgins. "Those shells may have had chocolate in them but they could have killed you when they landed."

After several failures due to bad weather the Thunderbolt pilots finally parachuted food and water to the men on October 28. The next day they dropped medical supplies, plasma and ammunition. One water bag caught in a tree and Pvt. Peter Bondor, Utica, N. Y., and a sergeant volunteered to climb the tree and cut it down.

"The men almost cried when the planes came over and dropped food," said Sergt. William Bandork, Scranton, Pa.

One pilot dropped food right on the target and Sergt. James McLimore, Owensboro, Ky., said "we were all shouting, give that guy a Congressional Medal."

Radio Outlasts Guarantee

The battalion tried to fight its way out on October 25, but enemy mines and machine guns forced them to drop back to their dug-in positions after an advance of 1000 yards.

"We were lucky to get back to our foxholes," said Lieut. Harry Hubert, jr., Scarsdale, N. Y.

The only link with the rest of the Seventh Army the men had was a radio operated by Lieut. Erwin Blonder, Cleveland, which worked the entire time on batteries supposed to last only two days.

Lieut. James Gilman, Charles Town, W. Va., and Sergt. Hiler hull, San Antonio, Tex., related how one man with a rifle covered another who would crawl toward a pool of swamp water and return with a cupful.

Two planes and one pilot were lost by the Thunderbolt group which dropped supplies to the men.

GALLUP

From Page 1

of the vote, not including mnor parties. The poll found the Texas regulars receiving 12 per cent.

Roosevelt supporters will see in this poll encouragement in at least three points: (1) Roosevelt is shown with a definite advantage in popular votes; (2) an increase of only 1 or 2 per cent in his national figure—to 52.5 or 53.5 per cent—could life his electoral vote total as high as 432; (3) he starts with 165 sure electoral votes and therefore needs to add only 101 more to win. By carrying all the States in the pivotal column Roosevelt could win as many as 446 electoral votes.

Dewey followers will scan the State-by-State survey to confirm their hope for a political upset this year. They will be heartened by the fact that there are more populous States near the 50-50 line than in any of the three previous elections in which Roosevelt was a presidential candidate. If the upward trend of Republican Party strength, revealed in State and Congressional elections of the last year continues, all the close States will likely fall into the Dewey column. Moreover, the poll has found all during the present campaign that people planning to vote for Dewey show a much greater intensity of feeling about this election than Roosevelt voters, and say they are more certain to vote.

If the national popular vote figure given by the poll comes within 3 to 4 per cent of absolute accuracy in forecasting the popular vote of the winner, the institute will consider that it has achieved a degree of accuracy highly satisfactory under present wartime polling conditions and restrictions.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

pearance may be on a Nation-wide radio hookup late tomorrow night.

Most of his Monday talks are expected to be pleas for a big vote. He told his Boston audience Saturday he was anxious to win reelection—although he entered the race reluctantly—because "never before in my lifetime has a campaign been filled with such misrepresentation, distortion and falsehood."

The Boston speech was the seventh major address of the campaign, three of which were delivered in huge outdoor stadia at Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston. Saturday's speech climaxed a day of active campaigning through Connecticut and Massachusetts, which combine to produce 24 electoral votes.

DEWEY

From Page 1

Executive Mansion. Although no formal subject was announced, it was indicated, the Governor would urge all registered voters to exercise their franchise.

To Follow Rebroadcast

Dewey's final campaign plea will follow a rebroadcast, over the Mutual network at 9:30 p. m., of last night's Madison Square Garden speech. In this broadcast, delivered before an applauding crowd that overflowed from the arena into the streets, Dewey declared President Roosevelt's "own confused incompetence" was prolonging the war in Europe.

"Once rid of capricious, personal government," he declared, ". . . we shall reach Berlin and Tokyo quicker—with less cost."

The nominee plans to return Tuesday morning to New York City, where he and Mrs. Dewey will cast their votes.

FORTS

From Page 1

seems the enemy completed his objective of scouting. . . . The future movements of the enemy necessitate careful watch prior to the presidential election day after tomorrow."

Last Wednesday Toyko said "enemy aircraft," supposedly on reconnaissance, flew over Tokyo and Yokohama.

The Domei agency, without Allied confirmation, said about 300 planes, believed to be from American carriers, hit the Manila area, Clark airdrome and the Legaspi sector, all on Luzon Ieland, Philippines. It claimed damage was "negligible."

B-29s Bomb Singapore

Associated Press Wirephoto

STRIKE FROM INDIA BASES—B-29 Superfortresses bombed dockyards and repair facilities at Singapore yesterday in the longest daylight mission ever flown by military planes, the Twentieth Airforce announced. Raid was made from India bases. Some elements also hit the Pangkalan-Brandan oil refinery on Sumatra

WAR

From Page 1

a Geetruidenberg, a main crossing point. Fifteen miles to the east, a swift British army advance behind flame-throwing tanks had crushed the last strong German pocket, and drove to the Maas at Heusden, taking that river town.

Seizing village after village, Canadian, American, and British troops under Canadian army command were slogging up to the Maas on a 25-mile sector from Geertruidenberg westward to Moerdijk and Willemstad and beyond. Allied troops were reported within half a mile or less of Moerdijk, a main crossing which was seized by German parachutists in the Lowlands invasion of 1940.

Field dispatches reported indications the Germans would continue the withdrawal above the Maas and across the Waal Rhine before pegging a main defense line for Rotterdam and central Holland.

On Walcheren Island, the Allies had completely won Vlissingen (Flushing) and knocked out all German guns controlling the Schelde Estuary to Antwerp.

Scots drew a net tighter on one last German pocket at the city of Middleburg, reaching its outskirts. Other Allied forces closed in on Germans isolated northeast of Domberg.

Tholen Island, northeast of Walcheren, has been in Canadian hands for four days, a field dispatch disclosed.

In the southeastern corner of Holland, British-American troops edged closer to the enemy fortress town of Maijel, 12 miles from the important German-Dutch border city of Venlo. Thickly-studded guns protecting the approaches to the Reich's frontier made progress slow.

Meijel Considered Key

Meijel appears to be the key to the German first line defense before Venlo, and then Germany itself, a front corrspondent said.

To the south in France, Seventh Army troops made slight gains in the Luneville sector northeast of Manonviller. Berlin said Americans had increased pressure west of St. Die, 45 miles southeast of Nancy, with heavy fighting in progress.

RAF fighters and fighterbombers struck hard at the German holdout garrison at Dunkerque, hitting ammunition dumps, farm houses and slit trenches with 1000-pound bombs.

SOVIET

From Page 1

Times and New York Herald Tribune also are against Dewey."

(The New York Times has supported President Roosevelt editorially, but the New York Herald Tribune has supported the candidacy of Governor Dewey.)

"Dewey attempted to divide himself from defeatist, isolationist conceptions and the most compromised pro-Fascist elements such as Hamilton Fish and Gerald K. Smith," the paper said, "but still the pro-Fascist, pro-German ties of those who formed the core of the Republican staff who financed Dewey's election campaign are well known."

Declares Dewey Betrayed

"The Hearst newspapers and the publications of McCormick, Patterson and Gannett carried on a campaign for Dewey and simultaneously this campaign was converted into a defeatest, even a pro-Hitlerite agitation," Izvestia asserted. "The support of these newspapers betrayed Dewey. Obviously his shattered position induced Dewey to resort to the old method of uttermost reaction—'scare people with the Communist danger.'"

"This hopeless attempt by the Republican Party is made to cover with scarecrow rags their own political nakedness and lack of a positive program to attract voters," the paper continued. "The investment of millions of dollars by Republican headquarters will not bring any political or economic interest.

"In circles of the Republican bosses a feeling of alarm reigns. They understand failure is imminent. Under these circumstances it is no wonder, according to rumors circulating among foreign correspondents, that the Republicans in despair might resort to a big adventure.

"According to these rumors a fake 'plot' against Dewey is being prepared by the Republican Party with responsibility for the plot to be fixed on American Communists. The reason for this provocation is clear—to make millions of voters jump in a different direction.

"It has been reported this fake plot will be realized at the very last moment before election, with the purpose of leaving no time for denial or investigation."

'Figaro' Favors Roosevelt

Paris, Nov. 5 (AP).—France's leading conservative newspaper, Figaro, said today it favored the election of President Roosevelt and gave as its reason its fear that isolation otherwise might creep back into American policy.

It was the first important French daily to express an opinion, although the French press has given the campaign much attention.

STRIKE

From Page 1

gan October 24 in the Electric Auto-Lite Co. plant and led to Army seizure of eight Toledo concerns yesterday.

52 Plants Affected

Col. Philip R. Faymonville, who directed the Army seizures, ordered al lemployes, regardless of their union affiliations, to report on regular shifts Monday.

"The full resources of the Government will be idrected against those (employes) who fail to return," Colonel Faymonville stated.

Fifty-two plants in the Detroit and Toledo area were affected by the strike called in sympathy with 350 Auto-Lite workers who protested discharge of six fellow unionists. A company spokesman said the six MESA members were dismissed from a department in which the CIO-United Automobile Workers held bargaining rights, under a maintenance of membership clause in the CIO-UAW contract.

Japs Converge On Rail Hub In South China

Chungking, Nov. 5. (AP).—Japanese pressing their south China offensive converged on the Kwangsi Province railway city of Liuchow from three directions today with the nearest column only 45 miles away on the southeast.

The hard-pressed Chinese still held the Japanese back at Kweilin, 95 miles to the northeast, where the enemy had fought into the eastern, western and northern suburbs.

With the complete destruction of the big air base near Kweilin—a Kweilin dispatch said the demolition charges which blew up the runways were set off October 28—that city lost its military importance, but Liuchow was a strategic prize, since it controls all the main railways in Kwangsi Province.

The Chinese high command admitted that the Japanese stormed into Yungfu, 30 miles southwest of Kweilin, and sent a bypassing column 12 miles farther south along the Hunan-Kwangsi railway to within 53 miles northeast of Luichow.

Railway Town Menaced

Japanese forces, seizing Laipo, 75 miles northwest of Liuchow, fought on west to within 4 miles of Hsiujen, 47 miles from the railway city. Savage fighting was raging on this sector, the Chinese said.

Another Japanese column, advancing 16 miles, fought into the suburbs of the railway town of Mosun, 45 miles southeast of Liuchow.

An independent Japanese drive in southern Kwangsi Province, developing along the West River, was intercepted after it had overrun the river port town of Kweinsien, 90 miles southeast of Liuchow.

Indians Gain in Burma

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Indian troops, driving through the rough Chin Hills country from Tiddim toward Fort White, have made further progress in their attacks to disperse Japanese formations around 8871-foot Kennedy Peak, which is the main enemy stronghold in their path, it was announced today.

Little other action was reported from the Burma Front.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

capital, apparently striking to within a few miles of the town of Vac.

Such a Soviet maneuver would cut off considerable German and Hungarian troops on the plains east of Budapest and force their retreat into central Slovakia.

The Budapest correspondent of the Turkish news agency told of the blowing up of St. Margaret's bridge, one of six spans connecting Pest, the larger district of the capital on the eastern side of the Danube, with Buda on the west.

"Boats of all kinds went to the assistance of the victims," he said. "The number of casualties is not yet known. It is believed that charges of dynamite, placed at vital points of the bridge to destroy it in case of necessity exploded by accident."

A Moscow broadcast said Gestapo posts had been placed on the Austrian border, 90 miles west of Budapest, "to stop fleeing Hungarians from spreading panic among the Austrians," and to impress refugees into fortification work along the frontier.

Heavy Attacks Repulsed

For the second day Berlin told of a Soviet attempt to force the Danube at Dunafoldvar, 43 miles south of Budapest, apparently in an effort both to outflank Budapest and cut across western Hungary toward Austria.

Moscow's communique reported for the third straight day the repulse of large German infantry and tank attacks north and south of Goldap in German East Prussia.

Berlin said German troops had cut off Russian units inside Goldap, 19 miles inside the Reich.

The Germans told of new Russian gains in western Latvia, a front which Moscow did not mention. Berlin said the Russians had breached Nazi lines north of Vainode, 32 miles east of the Baltic port of Liepaja.

Advertisement

The Mrs. can't miss . . . if she hands the family "Joe Palooka" in next Sunday's comic section—and Royal Desserts as advertised in 35 comic sections of Metropolitan Group.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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The Washington Post Station

Bloody as Tarawa, Walcheren Assault Toll Exceeds Dieppe

Paris, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—British commandos who stormed Walcheren Island in thin-skinned assault boats last week and pitted their rockets and light guns against the ponit-blank fire of 250-mm. coastal cannon fought and died in a battle as blood yas Tarawa and even more costly than the classic raid on Dieppe, it was disclosed today.

Losses in both men and material were "severe," according to Navy officials in charge of the amphibious operation, and at some landing points the loss ration was 20 boats out of every 25 that participated.

The exact losses were not announced but in permitting the comparsion with Tarawa and Dieppe, officials here indicated the toll. On Tarawa, 957 United States marines paid with their lives and 2033 were wounded in taking the tiny Gilbert Islands atoll. At Dieppe, the Canadians suffered about 2700 casualties in all categories.

Hidden Guns Open Up

Royal Marine commandos who went ashore through the bomb-breached dikes at Westkapelle on the western tip of Walcheren three hours after Army commandos landed at Flushing on the south coast had by far the worse time of it.

The Germans had scores of giant hidden batteries which they had kept silent for just such a contingency, thus escaping the aerial bombardment which had knocked out most of their guns in the Flushing area.

These opened up as the waves of landing craft, some armed with anti-aircraft guns, some with light caliber field guns and some with rockets, came within open-sight range.

Losses Continue Ashore

Due to murky weather, effective aerial support could not be provided to check the withering fire, but despite their heavy losses the assault vessels continued to slug it out with the big guns until the beachheads were secured.

"Naval casualties and losses in landing craft were severe during the assault on Westkapelle, particularly in the close support squadron, which by its determined action in engaging superior batteries at close range drew the enemy's fire while the assault went through," said a communique. "Next of kin are being informed as soon as possible."

The impression here was unmistakable that the losses ashore were as heavy as in the surf.

Despite the losses, the operation on Walcheren has progressed smoothly since D-Day, last Wednesday, and that island athwart the Antwerp ship channel is now virtually cleared of the enemy.

Greek Collaborators Being Rounded Up

Salonika, Greece, Nov. 5 (AP). Capt. Marcos Velfiades, one of the first resistance organizers in Greece, is busy today rounding up former Axis collaborators—more than 600 already have been arrested—in this bomb-scarred city. His staff includes a former major in the Germany who deserted the day the Nazis pulled out.

Three Injured, One Critically, In D. C. Traffic

A Negro woman was critically injured and two other persons suffered minor injuries in traffic accidents in the District early yesterday while a young Negro narrowly escaped injury when the car he was driving crashed into a tree following a wild chase across town by police.

Mrs. Fanny Harried, about 60, of 1324 8th st. nw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital, where she was reported to be in critical condition with head injuries. Police said she was struck at 13th and H sts. ne. by an auto operated by Nimrod Fisher, Negro, 67, of 1211 Eastern ave. ne.

The chase of a car operated by James Hinton, Negro, 23, of 602 Kenilworth ave. ne., police said, started at 4th and N sts. nw. when police saw him speed by. The chase led across town and came to an abrupt halt when Hinton's car crashed into a tree at West Virginia and Florida aves. ne., police said.

Hinton got out of the car and ran on foot for a block before he was caught, police reported. He was charged at the Second Precinct with reckless driving an doperating without a permit.

Obed Haston, Negro, 43, of 318 D st. sw., was in Casualty Hospital yesterday with a possible fractured skull and face lacerations received late Saturday night when he was struck in the 400 block of 4th st. sw. by an auto, operated, police said, by Valentine Ray, Negro, 39, of 715 First st. sw.

Harold Freeman, 33, of 1720 40th st. se., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with possible head injuries received when the taxicab police said he was driving, struck a street car loading platform at Wisconsin ave. and Warren st. nw., and swerved into a parked car.

2 U. S. Forces Converging Upon Ormoc

Allied Headquarters, Philippines (Monday), N--- 6 (U.P.).—American troops have advanced 14 miles up the west coast of Leyte to within 12 miles of Ormoc, last enemy stronghold on the island, while a column driving down from the north has captured Pinamopoan, on Carigara Bay, and joined battle with the main Japanese force, it was disclosed today.

Hastily-constructed Japanese defenses on the coastal plains surrounding Ormoc already have been brought under fire by long-range American artillery, presumably moved up into the hills east of the port, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bulletin announced.

Capture of Ormoc by the southern froces would deprive the Japnaese of their last supply port on Leyte and isolate a sizeable force of enemy tanks and infantry which moved northward to challenge the American 24th Infantry Division now charging southward along the highway leading 21 miles from Pinamopoan to Ormoc.

Veteran Troops Engaged

In the drive from the south, Attu and Kwajelein veterans of the Seventh Infantry Division and men of the Ninety-sixth were disclosed to have driven 14 miles northward from Baybay to the area of Damulaan, 12 miles south of Ormoc.

Pinamopoan was taken Saturday by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's Twenty-fourth Division which crushed Japanese rearguards and blasted open the main road—Highway Two—which swings southward over the mountains to Ormoc.

Front dispatches said that a small American amphibious force which had landed at Pinamopoan on Friday withdrew in the face of fierce opposition, but that on Saturday the Americans struck overland to win the town.

Fighting Along Highway

The Americans immediately began fighting south along the highway and at last reports the two columns converging on Ormoc from north and south were about 33 airline miles apart.

Late front dispatches said that the northern column had begun fighting with a column of Japanese reinforcements, perhaps a division, which landed with tanks and artillery at Ormoc Wednesday night and Thursday night and began moving northward under heavy attack by American planes.

The battle was still in its initial stages and military observers here expected it would become heavier today or tomorrow unless the Japanese retreat toward Ormoc to meet the growing threat from the south.

You can't blame this giraffe for being somewhat shocked! Our friends react the same way when they come face to face with a substitute for Calvert whiskey.

They know, you see, that Calvert is "the real thing." One taste tells that this superb blend is at the peak of pre-war excellence . . . a whiskey that can't be imitated!

And that explains why the *preference* for Calvert never changes, no matter how many other whiskies may come along.

In fact, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "Before the war, during the shortage, and now—Calvert *was*, and *is*, the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Fortunately, a greater supply of this superlative whiskey is now available. So if you keep on asking for Calvert, you'll *get* this gloriously smooth and mellow blend.

AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!

Today, more than ever...

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Dewey Made No Threat Of Bureau Slashing

As far as Federal workers are concerned, this campaign hasn't shaped up as some of the wise boys predicted. Bureucracy has been made a lively domestic issue by the Republicans, and Democratic spokesmen have done their best to defend the Government's activities. But last summer GOP members of Congress said they were certain that Candidate Dewey would follow the line laid down by Senator Byrd of Virginia, and demand that a large bloc of people be cut off from the Government payroll. This hasn't happened. Dewey has made no promise, to date, that he will cut Federal employes by a flat number or percentage-wise if he's elected. He has denounced bureaucracy in the most general terms and he has pounced on insignificant acts of a few bureaucrats to fortify his argument that it is time for a change.

KLUTTZ

The evidence, judging from the speeches of both candidates, points to an even larger peacetime Government, with more employes and more activities. This assumption, of course, presumes that the war agencies will be liquidated after the war. Both men appear to be agreed on that. But to get back to permanent Government functions, it's significant that Governor Dewey, to date, hasn't called for the elimination of a single Federal agency, old or new for that matter. But both he and Mr. Roosevelt have urged the Government to assume new duties and that can't be done without it costing money and having people to operate them.

For example, both candidates have indorsed a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee. This agency has been sort of glamorized in the campaign. A year ago it was lambasted at every turn. Mr. Dewey wants Social Security extended to 20 million additional Americans. Mr. Roosevelt has been for the liberalization of Social Security for a long time. The SSB would be greatly expanded whichever plan is carried out. Mr. Dewey has asked that a floor be placed under farm prices. This would require a new agency to be created in the Agriculture Department. Mr. Roosevelt is for the creation of projects similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority on the Columbia, Arkansas, and Missouri Rivers. Both candidates are for the expansion of rural electrification.

Mr. Dewey says he'd put a group of competent lawyers in the Justice Department to break up business monopolies instead of just talk about it. Mr. Roosevelt promises a real Federal Crop Insurance law for the farmers, and he also placed his support behind the general idea of a Government aid to small business. Both candidates are for new homes, millions of them, and this would boom the Government's housing agencies. Anyway you see the point. Promises of more, and not less, Government assistance have been made by both candidates and we all know here that every time the Government enters a new activity or expands an old one that it will require money and people.

Governor Dewey did promise to shake up some agencies and he repeated many times that well-worn political threat about cleaning house in Washington. He centered his fire on the Labor, Agriculture and Interor Departments. He proposes to merge all labor activities in the Labor Department and to appoint a secretary from the ranks of labor. A man, too. He apparently has in mind a merger of the Agriculture Department and War Foods Administration and he made it plain that he believes the Interior Department is incompetently administered by Secretary Ickes. It is no secret that the Roosevelt Administration has some reorganizations mapped out on paper but it is my belief that none will result in any sharp reduction in personnel in the old-line agencies. Any sizable reductions must come in the new war agencies and the War and Navy Departments.

They have more than 70 per cent of all Government personnel.

The low mark of the campaign so far as Federal workers were concerned, was the Detroit speech of Governor Bricker in which he hauled out some of the discredited charges made by the Dies Committee of Communists in the Federal service. An FBI investigation of the Dies list knocked the Dies charges into a cocked hat. Bricker made no reference to the FBI report and he accepted the Dies stuff as gospel truth. And he even went so far to accuse a man who had been cleared of subversive charges by a House committee which was set up to investigate some Dies charges. His speech was damaging to the Federal service and the people in it.

Windsors Start for Home

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left New York today for Miami, Fla., en route to the Bahamas Islands, after a four months' visit here during which the Duchess underwent an appendectomy at Roosevelt Hospital. The couple arrived early in July.

Nurse Aide Registration Set in County

Mrs. Richard N. Sutton, chairman of the Arlington Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aide Committee, has announced that registration is now open for the Nurses Aide training class which will start the first week in December.

"Nurses aides make a major contribution to our nation's health," Mrs. Sutton said, "and he demand for aides increases every month. Nurses aides, who have earned an enviable reputation for their service in civilian hospitals, are now adding to their laurels in military hospitals."

"The Arlington Nurses Aide Corps," continued Mrs. Sutton, "although less than a year old, is supplying aides regularly to the Fort Belvoir hospital, and last month Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins from the local corps worked two weeks in the Newton D. Baker General Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Aides serving in a military hospital must have had at least 150 hours of service at the hospital in which they are trained, and are carefully selected for their proficiency. The Army provides them with transportation, food, quarters and laundry for their uniforms, but the women serve without pay.

"We are proud of our volunteers in military hospitals," Mrs. Sutton added, "but we must train new nurses aides to take over their work in civilian projects. I earnestly urge Arlington women over 18 in good health to make an appointment for an interview with a member of our interviewing committee. Call OX 3010 today."

Home Club Schedule

Mrs. Harriett R. Gardon, Arlington home agent, has announced the following schedule for Home Demonstration Clubs during the week:

Monday Mrs. Gordon will be in her Clarendon office from 9 a. m. to 12 noon; in the afternoon a reupholstering demonstration will be given at the home of Mrs. Erwin Lurie, 2600 S. 16th st.; Tuesday at 1 p. m. suggestions for Christmas gifts will be demonstrated at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Brockway, 34 N. Fenwick st; Thursday at 1 p. m. there will be a demonstration on the preparation of holiday food at the Calvary Methodist Church S. 23d and Grant sts., which will be open to the public.

Catholic Club Meets Today

The November meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of St. Charles Church will be held today at 8:30 p. m. in the school hall. Following the business meeting there will be entertainment and refreshmnts.

Woman's Club Meets Today

The November meeting of the Woman's Club of Arlington will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Arlington Methodist Church Parish Hall. Mrs. A. F. Harlan wil ispeak on "We Who Are America."

Mrs. Harlan, district president of the Washington East District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will be accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Serrell, who will illustrate the talk with 200 character dolls representing the various races that have made up America.

USO Socials To Give GI Joe New Thrills

The GI Joe who comes back from long months in a foxhole, or, perhaps, in a base hospital, and feels himself out of things here at home has a pleasant surprise in store for him at the G st. USO where a "social refresher" course will open tonight in the YMCA building, 1736 G st. nw.

Designed to meet the social needs of the returning service man and woman, the USO plans a dance school with 12 of Washington's dance studios conducting the classes. All phases of parlor dancing, from the simple beginner steps to the most elaborate version of the samba, will be taught free of charge for members of the armed forces.

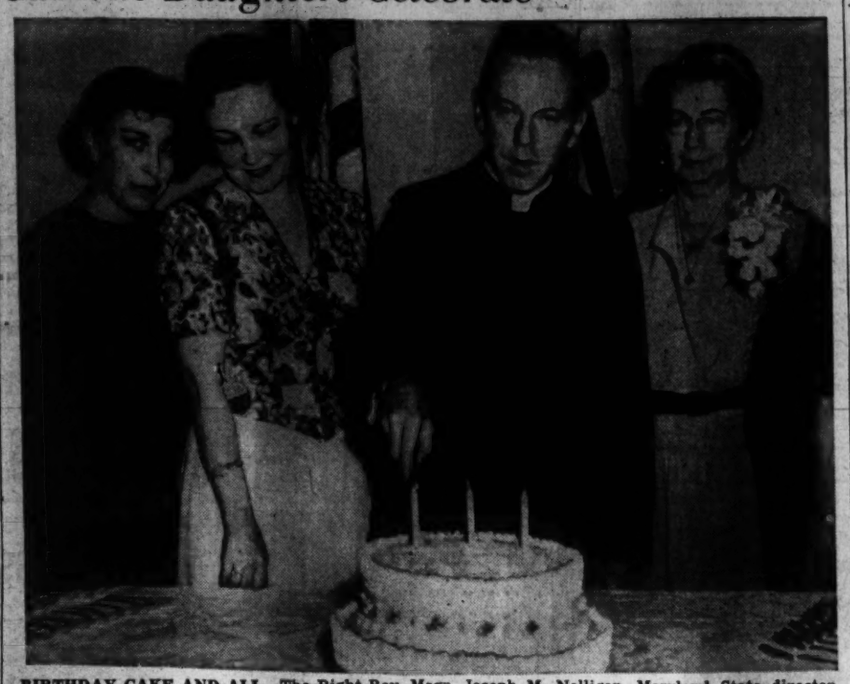
Two sessions, lasting from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., will be held on Monday and Thursday every week. Arthur Murray studio personnel will be in charge at the opening tonight and the Don Martini studio will take over at the second session.

Mrs. Frank C. Meade and Mrs. Terence Tully, wives of Brigadier Generals Meade and Tully, respectively, are cochairmen of the dance committee, while Mrs. Sara Q. Winsborough, USO program director, is handling arrangements.

Wasps Sting Jap Beetles

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—Black wasps are now being used by home front warriors in Rhode Island in the battle against the Japanese beetle, which feeds on shrubbery and plants.

Catholic Daughters Celebrate



BIRTHDAY CAKE AND ALL—The Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, Maryland State director of the court of Catholic Daughters of America and chancellor of the archdioceses of Washington and Baltimore, cuts the cake at the third anniversary observance held Thursday night by the Court of Prince Georges, CDA, in the new armory at the University of Maryland. Participating in the ceremony are, left to right, Mrs. Christine Echols of Riverdale, grand regent of the court; Miss Margaret J. Buckley of Chevy Chase, State regent, and Mrs. Anna E. F. Allen, organizer and first grand regent

World Order Parley to Open Here Nov. 13

Religious and governmental leaders will address a parley here November 13, under the auspices of the World Order Movement of the Presbyterian Church, USA, it was announced last night by the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Washington City Presbytery's committee on social action and education.

Speakers will include Charles P. Taft, director of the Office of Wartime Affairs, State Department; the Rev. Willis C. Lamott, director of the department of missionary education, Presbyterian board of Christian education; Dr. Luman J. Shafer, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches' Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, and the Rev. Francis McPeek director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare department.

Taft will address an opening luncheon for clergymen and laymen at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. A meeting for women will follow at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw., where the Rev. Messrs. Shafer, Lamott and McPeek will speak. A youth's dinner will follow at Western Church. A general meeting at Western Church at 7:30 p. m. will close the sessions. The parley will follow the observance of World Order Sunday, November 12.

Yanks Capture Girl Sergeant In Germany

At a Prisoner-of-War Camp, Inside the Siegfried Line, Nov. 5 (INS).—Proof that the Germans must have scraped the bottom of the barrel in search of cannon fodder was indicated today when a "Strength-through Joy" girl turned up among a batch of prisoners taken in western Germany.

In the bag of five German infantrymen captured near Germeter was a "sergeant" with long, blond hear and big blue eyes.

This pleasant surprise came when an MP conducting a search of all prisoners at the collecting point, firmly removed a helmet and stocking-cap from the sergeant's head, while another searched the prisoner's uniform pocket.

The lady line sergeant refused to discuss what her duties were and how she happened to be at the front, or whether there were any more girls in the Siegfried Line. She stood sullen and silent during the search and interrogation, and had to be escorted firmly to the waiting truck for removal to the rear.

The "Strength-Through Joy" movement in Germany was organized in conjunction with the Hitler youth organization, professing to stimulate recreation for the dual purpose of improving German health and morale.

1000 Jews End Long Journey to Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Traveling by land and sea, over 1000 Jews, mostly 'teen age, arrived here yesterday after an arduous trip from a dozen countries.

Approximately half the group were brought from Portugal on the Portuguese steamship Guine. A majority of the refugees were cared for by American Jewish relief bodies after they escaped from German-occupied countries.

Alexandrians Have 3-Phase Ballot in Election Tomorrow

Left to right—John A. Logan, Frederick L. Flynn and Robert E. Knight, jr., candidates for Alexandria City Council.

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

In addition to voting for presidential and congressional candidates and balloting upon two proposed amendments to the constitution of Virginia, Alexandria residents tomorrow will have a special election to fill the at-large vacancy on the city council.

The candidates as listed on the ballot are: Robert E. Knight, jr., of 501 Upland pl., former high school teacher now in the hardware business of R. E. Knight & Sons; John A. Logan of 2409 Page ter., building contractor, and Frederick L. Flynn of 202 Birch st., attorney. While none of the candidates is running as a party representative, Knight and Logan have long been Democrats and Flynn, a Republican in recent years, is running independently.

Judges and clerks who will serve in the polls on election day were announced yesterday by James N. Colasanto, secretary of the Alexandria Electoral Board, who said that the polls will be open from 7:42 a. m. to 6:01 p. m. He urged residentts speed the voting by coming early and having their choices in mind in advance.

The election officials have been called to a meeting this evening at 7:30 in Colasanto's office at 109 North Fairfax st. He has asked that any who cannot serve notify him at once so replacements can be made. The officials are as follows:

First ward, Armory Hall, 210 South Royal st.—Scott Grimm, chief judge; Nicholas A. Colasanto, G. W. Walters and Capt. George H. Evans, judges; C. C. Batcheller, T. J. Scott 4th, L. W. Devers, clerks.

Second ward, City Hall, 119 North Royal st.—Richard M. Wright, chief judge; William Padgett, W. L. Norford, John P. Strauss, judges; Douglas Lunceford, Michael Colasanto, J. Randolph F. Davis, clerks.

Third ward, Fire Engine House No. 5, 115 North Patrick st.—J. Norman Legg, chief judge; Oliver Stone, Hannon E. Norris, Charles Sherwood, judges; Andrew Schwartzmann, Irene Pancoast, H. A. Stewart, clerks.

Fourth Ward, Friendship Fire House, 107 South Alfred st.—Clarence R. Dyson, chief judge; Smith Chauncey, G. Raymond Gaines, Stanley Dreifus, judges; Harry P. Child, C. D. Nourse, Charles D. Pulman, clerks.

Fifth Ward, Maury School, 512 Russell rd.—William Topping, chief judge; James Armstrong, Gilbert J. Cox, James Rush, judges; Frank Brewer, Harry Fedder, R. R. Gillingham, Thomas Fadely, clerks.

Sixth Ward, Precinct No. 1, Mount Vernon School annex, 2500 Mount Vernon ave.—J. R. Johnson, chief judge; Edward Downey, George Jones, W. B. Sullivan, judges; Heywood Hamilton, Floyd Keller, W. T. Gary, Alvin Schreiner, clerks.

Sixth Ward, Precinct No. 2, George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd.—John E. Edgerton, chief judge; Harold G. Hernly, Fred Petitt, John B. Moore, judges; Ralph Fulghum, Edward Kelley, Trice Gravatte, clerks.

Rockville Man Found Hanged With Belt in Park

The body of a man, identified by police as Hermann Hahn, 50, of Rockville, Md., was found yesterday afternoon in Rock Creek Park near Madison st. suspended by a belt on a tree fork.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said at the scene that the man had been dead "for days." He attributed death to strangulation. Hahn hung himself with his own belt, MacDonald declared.

olice said children of the neighborhood found the body which was hidden in the woods about 300 feet from Madison st. and some 50 feet from a lawn that stretches from 16th st. to the park.

Westernport, Md., Man Dies of War Wounds

Westernport, Md., Nav. 5 (AP).—Miss Margaret Schwinabart of Westernport said today the War Department has informed her of the death of her brother, Pfc. James F. Schwinabart on October 1.

Pfc. Schwinabart, 19, was a son of Fred B. Schwinabart, Frostburg, and the late Mrs. Rose Kenny Schwinabart. He was wounded in action on September 26.

Russian Stores, Free Of Rations, Cut Prices

Moscow, Nov. 5 (AP).—Russian commercial stores, whose entire stocks are excluded from rationing controls, reduced prices of all articles 30 per cent today as the nation prepared to celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Red Revolution November 7.

The commercial stores first opened early in 1944 selling commodities at many times the price of those obtained with ration cards.

$100 Monthly if Sick or Injured!

Up to $6000 For Accidental Loss of Life, Limb or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. Omaha 2, Nebraska. ADV.

Dental Clinic Set Weekly In Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3230.

Dr. Catherine Clarke, detal clinician with the Virginia State Health Department, assigned to Fairfax County, announced yesterday that a weekly dental clinic will be held for children from 3 to 6 years of age.

The clinic will be held every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a. m. in the clinic room of the Fairfax County Health Department in the Fairfax Courthouse.

Complete dental services will be offered, Dr. Clarke stated. Appointments may be made by phoning Fairfax 128 or writing to the Fairfax County Health Department.

Yule Gift Discussion

Christmas gifts and holiday dishes will be discussed at the four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet during the week, it has been announced by Mrs. Harriett R. Gordon, assistant home agent.

The Vale Club will meet today at 1 p. m.; Dranesville, tomorrow at 1 p. m.; Burke, Thursday at 2 p. m., and Lebanon, Friday at 2 p. m.

Guild Meets Tonight

The night branch of the Guild of the Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, will hold their November meeting at 8:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. L. W. Harrison, 105 East Rosemary lane.

Rebekah Lodge

Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 44 will sponsor an "open house' tonight at 8:30 in the Odd Fellows' Hall, West Broad st., Falls Church, for all Rebekahs and for Odd Fellows and their wives.

Herndon Masons

Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264, A. F. and A. M., will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Masonic Hall to complete plans for entertaining the grand master of Virginia, John M. Stewart, of Arlington, who will visit the lodge November 14.

Fairfax Boards Reverse 5 1-As, Affirm 3 Others

Appeal boards have reversed five 1-A classifications of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board, and affirmed three others, in decisions handed down the past week, board officials announced yesterday.

Registrants granted deferment on appeal were Harrison D. Rouse, 28, draftsman; William S. Smoot, 27, test inspector; Sherman G. Embrey, 29, car inspector; Robert H. Mathias, 27, labor foreman, and David R. Campbell, 28, ordnanceman.

The 1-A classifications of James R. Downs, 18, farmer, and Roy James Hogan, 29, bus greaser, and the 4-E classification assigned Roy E. Neff, farmer, a conscientious objector, were affirmed. Hogan was reclassified by the local board after leaving agriculture work for other employment, without obtaining permission from the board.

Va. Fighters Play Lead Role In Achievements of Marines

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—When the Marine Corps celebrates its 169th anniversary Friday it may well give itself an extra pat on the back for the role its Virginia fighters have played in bringing Victory Day nearer.

In the past year, Virginia's own Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift of Charlottesville assumed the post of commandant of the corps, taking over on January 1, 1944.

Another Marine general officer from Virginia is Maj. Gen. Lemuel Cornick Shepherd, jr., who is going back to the Pacific to resume command of the Sixth Division after a leave at his Norfolk home. Previously, he had been at both Guam and Cape Gloucester.

But the records compiled by Staff Sergt. Maurice A. Ilich, public relations sergeant for Virginia, show that many Leathernecks of all ranks from the Old Dominion have played an important role in clearing Japs from the Pacific. They've helped as the corps accomplished its mission at Bougainville in the Solomons, Tarawa in the Gilberts, Cape Gloucester on New Britain Roi and Namur in the Marshalls, Saipan, Guam and Tinian in the Marianas and Peleliu in the Palaus in the past 12 months.

Special recognition has been given six Virginia Marines including two who were awarded the Silver Star—Capt. Alfred H. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Hughes, 431 Colonial ave., Hampton, and Capt. Walter G. McIlhenny, 828 Park ave., Richmond. Captain Hughes won his on New Britain and the Richmond officer for his efforts at Guadalcanal.

The Bronze Star went to Lieut. Col. Robert E. Cushman, whose wife lives at Harbor View, Portsmouth, and Capt. Charles C. Berkeley, son of Charles C. Berkeley, sr., 1141 Hampton ave., Newport News.

Air Medals were awarded Capt. Hollis H. Keiter, jr., son of H. H. Keiter, Dayton, and Sergt. William G. Lucas, son of Mrs. Margaret R. Lucas; Cambria. Sergeant Lucas' medal was given posthumously as he was killed May 1 while participating in a dive bombing attack on Malestop atoll.

Other Virginia Marines who have received various letters of commendation include Lieut. Col. Frederick P. Henderson, whose wife lives at Eastville; Capt. Richard R. Woodward, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Woodward, 111 Brewer ave., Suffolk, and Tech. Sergt. Marvin A. Chalkley, jr., 827 W. Franklin st., Richmond.

Martinsburg U. S. Building Plans Revised

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.).—Judge William E. Baker, stopping here yesterday en route to his home in Elkins from Washington, said the Postoffice Department had revised plans for a new Federal Building here, money for which has already been allocated, to add a fourth story and eliminate the basement part at the front which was included in earlier plans.

Judge Baker, who has been actively interested in seeing the building erected, was called to Washington from a term of court at Wheeling to discuss the change, he said.

Under the revision the Postoffice Department will use the first and second floors, including offices for Federal agencies, and the basement part at the southern end. The courtroom will be on the top floor because its height will make it necessary to have full clearance.

He said the construction work will begin as soon as peace returns. It is expected to cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

Judge Baker said he planned to move his home, with principal court offices, to this city when the new Federal Building is available.

A site for the property has already been secured by the Government for the building through condemnation proceedings. It is at the southeast corner of King st. and Maple ave., diagonally across the street from the present Federal Building.

Fairchild Shifts To Bigger Planes At Hagersrtown

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—Officials of the Fairchild aircraft plant at Hagerstown said today that the last UC-61K "Forwarder" tc be assembled at the plant had been turned over to the Army.

The "Forwarder," a small utility-cargo plane, was first produced in September, 1941, as a modification of the Fairchild F-24 private plane.

The new C-28 "Packet," giant Army and troop transport, is now in production at the Hagerstown plant, officials reported.

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"ROOSEVELT or DEWEY?"

Alfred P. Haake

J. Raymond Walsh

Hear Both Sides on

WOL 9:30 TONIGHT

Alexandria Teen-Age Club Opens Quarters With Party

An informal party yesterday afternoon marked the grand opening of the Alexandria Teen-Age Club's new headquarters, a drop-in center in the converted locker room of the Alexandria municipal swimming pool at Cameron and Harvard sts.

The 700 boys and girls headed by President Calvin Major redecorated the room as a winter headquarters with the assistance of the Alexandria recreation department, sponsor of the organization, and the Alexandria Girls Club which donated sofas and chairs.

Equipment includes a snack bar, cafe tables and chairs, a juke box, shuffleboard, ping-pong and play table facilities, and a radio-phonograph for Saturday afternoon football game broadcasts.

City officials are still trying to locate a hall for the club's large dances, but the smaller center will be open every day and on Friday evenings following high school athletic events.

Open hours for the center as announced by Alan L. Heil, city recreation director, are: Weekdays after school, 4 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

EVELYN WAUGH

now a Major in the Commandos, begins a new novel, "Brideshead Revisited," in November TOWN & COUNTRY.

Edmund Wilson, the *New Yorker* critic, says, "Waugh is likely to figure as the only first-rate comic genius that has appeared in English since Bernard Shaw".

Also the first Washington Letter by Hope Ridings Miller, former President of the Women's National Press Club and well-known observer of the Washington Scene.

If you can't buy a copy because of the paper shortage, borrow one from your next of kin.

TOWN & COUNTRY magazine

NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

LISTEN TO WINX

The Washington Post Station

ELECTION NIGHT

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX has arranged to clear its entire nighttime schedule from 6 P. M. until the trend and outcome of the Presidential race is determined. WINX will also broadcast the results of the major State issues.

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★ ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT of The Washington Post

★ WINX's News Analyst CHARLES PERGLER

★

Well-known WINX Newscasters RICHARD BARR, RICHARD McNAMARA and LEWIS HILL

Under the direction of William E. Gold, Chief News Editor.

★

Broadcast originates from the WINX newsroom in The Washington Post Building.

• UNITED PRESS
• ASSOCIATED PRESS
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Alexandrians Urged to Apply Promptly for New Gas Rations

With an estimated 50 per cent of motorists having failed to make application for new gas rationing books, coupons from which become effective November 9, Captain James S. Douglas, chief clerk of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board, yesterday urged motorists to make application "as soon as possible" to avoid a last minute congestion.

Douglas said that only 5,760 "A" gasoline ration books were issued during the two-day distribution period the latter part of last month. More than 10,000 motorists have applied for "A" ration books on previous registrations.

Applications may be made, he said, either by mail or by applying to the board at 218 N. Columbus st.

New coupons—number 13—will be good for four gallons of gasoline each.

The number 12 coupon will not be good locally, Douglas said. It has been eliminated to make coupons uniform throughout the country. The 13 coupon will be valid for the period November 9 to December 22, and coupon 14 will become good the following day.

For ROOSEVELT

WBAL Tonight 9:30

WM. PRESTON LANE JR.

Authority Wm. Preston Lane, Jr.

'Engineers' Needed to Solve Greenbelt Heating Problem

At least 10 firemen and 3 heating engineers are needed if the residents ofGreenbelt are to keep warm this winter, Community Manager James T. Gobbel revealed. Sufficient coal and oil are available, however, to care for the town's needs.

In the prewar days the town's heating staff consisted of a chief heating engineer and three or four senior heating engineers who took care of the automatic oil burners which supplied heat for the original homes. When the 1000 defense homes were erected, with their complicated and widespread system of coal-fired low pressure steam boilers, an additional force of 27 firemen and 3 foremen were hired to handle the boiler rooms on a 'round-the-clock, seven-day-a-week basis.

Many firemen and the heating engineers joined the military service and the community officials have been unable to find replacements. Gobbel said that the senior heating engineer jobs will pay an annual salary of $2481.84, including overtime and the civil service grade is CPC-7. The firemen will get $1620 yearly, including overtime, and are graded at CPC-3. The present staff, headed by Chief Engineer Oscar A. Zoellner, consists of only 17 firemen and there are no senior heating engineers at the present time.

Considerable difficulty was experienced last winter, Gobbel said. The firemen were obliged to keep moving from one heating plant to another throughout the cold nights, with the result tha tthere was someone on sick leave all the time. Gobbel and Zoelnner issued an appeal for anyone qualified for either position to contact them at the Greenbelt Administration office.

Fort Meade Club

The newly organized Fort Meade Officers Wives Club will hold a party today at 8 p. m. in the social room at the Greenbelt Elementary School Building with all wives of officers stationed at the fort invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

German-Language Class

Only nine Greenbelt residents have registered for the German class in the municipal adult education series. The French class and music appreciation class have each attracted 14 registrants and public speaking 10.

The public speaking group will meet this evening at 8 in room 225 of the elementary school.

Schools Close Tomorrow

The Greenbelt schools will be closed tomorrow, election day. The Thanksgiving vacation will start at 1 p. m. November 22, with classes being resumed November 27.

Folk Dancers Move

The folk dancers who have been holding forth all summer and fall at the Greenbelt Lake pavilion have moved indoors with the advent of cooler weather. The group will now dance at the Cooperative Nursery School room, in the basement of 14 Parkway rd., every Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Polls Open 7 to 7

Greenbelt voters will cast their ballots at the Legion Home on Southway rd. tomorrow. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Navy Neighbors Visit

The first class to train volunteer members of the new Greenbelt Navy Neighbors group will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Rosenson, R. N. The group, headed by Mrs. C. D. Bailey, is seeking registered nurses or persons with practical nursing experience to aid the new project, designed to give mutual assistance to Navy families in times of emergency or stress.

The project is being sponsored by the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club, which will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Elementary School building.

Mrs. Frances Stouffer, municipal public health director, will teach the Navy Neighbors group in a short course in nursing ethics and the volunteers also will take the regular Red Cross home nursing course. Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, municipal social welfare director; Mrs. Edith Reid, club president; and Miss Dorothy Black are cooperating in the project.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL *help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL *when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

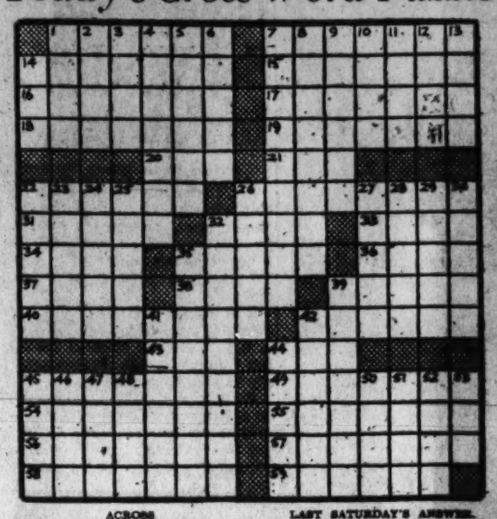
New Officers Named for D.C. Baptist Home

Mrs. Redmond Mayo, member of Brookland Baptist Church, Sixteenth and Monroe sts. ne., has been elected new president of the District Baptist Home for Children at Bethesda, it was announced yesterday. She is a granddaughter of the late John B. Lord, donor of the first Baptist Home of Washington.

Mrs. Warren P. Horner, Temple Baptist Church, was named first vice president; Mrs. Paul Ludt, Bethesda, secon vice president; Mrs. Morgan M. Beatty, Silver Spring Baptist, third vice president; Miss Elizabeth Clark, First Baptist, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Metropolitan Baptist, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton Prosperi, Metropolitan Baptist, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Rappleye, Takoma Park Baptist, historian.

Mrs. Harvey Townsend, retiring president, was presented with a string of pearls and a $50 war bond during the meeting and election of the board of managers of the home.

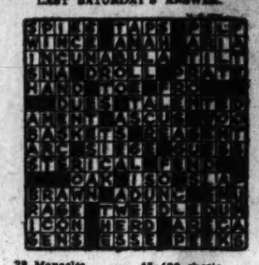
Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Wildernesses
7 Sliding receptacles
14 Edible paste envelopes
15 Fanciful train of thought
16 Warded off
17 Flutter
18 Make desolate
19 Food plants
20 Induced
21 Musical pipe
22 Parted
26 Cliques
31 Split off
32 Star facet
33 River in Italy
34 Brain passage

DOWN
1 Undulate
2 Declare
3 Parent
4 Aggregated
5 Cricket team
6 Upheld
7 Coerced
8 Took off the surface
9 Fly
10 Opposers of the late Bishop Cannon
11 Divisions of time
12 Customary method
13 Surveys
14 Hebrew teacher
22 Wailed
23 Metric measure
24 Manifest
25 Slave
26 Croaked
27 Steeplechaser
35 Brown
36 Carbonized vegetation
37 Falls
38 Inspired dread
39 Patchwork composition
40 Abhorred
42 Mallsons
43 Mien
44 Dandy
45 Abstraction
49 Spicy perfumes
50 Aggrandize
54 Smooth
56 Declares
57 Seaport on Puget Sound
58 Extreme folly
59 Sword knot
28 Manacles
29 Relative on the mother's side
30 Arias
32 Weak
35 Surcharges
39 Domes
41 Ferocious
42 Part of the eyeball
44 Popular opera
45 480 sheets, 46 Feminine name
47 Term in pinochle
48 Baker
50 Gloves
51 Term in poker
52 Swiss hero
53 American humorist

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Prince William Clinics Listed

Manassas, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Health Office announces the following clinics arranged for the week:

Tuesday, a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases at 2 p.m. in the Manassas Health Office for white and colored patients; Thursday, a maternal and child health clinic for white patients at 2:30 p.m., same place; Thursday, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer, will hold an immunization clinic.

The Triangle Health Center will conduct a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases Friday at the Health Unit Office, Triangle.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Gardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hon Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King, Music.
6:30 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Gardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.
AFTERNOON
13:00 Melodies.
12:15 Ju-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Roy Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:15 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News. Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
11:45 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Don Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:30 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Beaks Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's Home Party.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Sports International.
3:30 The Sanspitches.
3:45 Tin Top Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING
6:00 Frazer Sports.
6:15 Pays and Pets.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Senator O'Daniels.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Benny Skylar.
8:30 Community Chest.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Hal Brandywine.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 President Roosevelt.
11:00 Governor Dewey.
11:15 Sports Parade.
11:30 Sports Parade.
11:45 Sign Off.
11:00 Sports Parade.
11:30 Sign Off.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:00 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Carousel and Redford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:06 Town Crier.
10:15 Ray Heatn.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Chapel Hour.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Mike and Molly.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 Dicie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Lyle Dunn.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Variety Show.
4:45 Rudy Vallee.
5:00 Boy Along Club.
5:30 Lone Ranger.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.
EVENING
6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Jerry Sullivan, Sport.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Previews.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Montgomery County Charter.
8:15 Democratic Campaign Speeches.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lonely Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Ray Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Gardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Jack Bench.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Quiz.
1:00 Backstage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
1:45 Time Wks.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Rear Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hon Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Song.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Salute Amigos.
11:45 News.
12:00 Sign Off

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5,000 CARS* WORE OUT TODAY!
REGULAR CARE WOULD HAVE SAVED MANY— BE SURE YOUR CAR GETS REGULAR CARE AT YOUR ESSO DEALER'S!
*ESTIMATE BASED ON AVAILABLE FIGURES

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK— DON'T WASTE A DROP!
DUE TO THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE, IT'LL HELP A LOT IF YOU CAN GIVE US NOTICE BEFORE YOU COME IN FOR YOUR PRE-WINTER CHECK-UP

OIL MUST LUBRICATE AS MUCH AS ONE ACRE OF MOVING SURFACES PER CAR MILE. CHANGE TO FRESH, WINTER-GRADE ESSO MOTOR OIL NOW!
GUM MEANS TROUBLE! ASK ABOUT ESSO "KOTO" UPPER CYLINDER OIL. IT WORKS TWO WAYS: 1. HELPS PREVENT GUMMY DEPOSITS ON VALVES. 2. GIVES REAL UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICATION.

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DO YOU KNOW
The President
OF YOUR BANK?

You would if you lived in Hilldale. Quite possibly you would call him "Jim." For, Hilldale is one of those small cities where nearly everybody knows nearly everybody else. The bank's depositors are also friends. The biggest merchant in town sings in a quartet with one of his clerks and the man who delivers his milk. Democracy is not an empty name in Hilldale.
Dotting the map of the United States are thousands of places like Hilldale—thousands of smaller cities and towns where the foundation principles of this nation have their firmest roots. And it is here the PATHFINDER Magazine is most circulated and best read. That the salty common sense and clear news interpretation of PATHFINDER'S editing is heartily appreciated.
The new PATHFINDER, modernized, brilliantly written, splendidly printed, is the one news weekly published specifically for this field. It is a magazine for the home, read by all the family, frequently referred to and quoted. It is a direct road to the Main Streets of America, where 56 per cent of the nation's retail outlets are. More and more leading advertisers are using this road, directing their messages to a market of constantly increasing importance.
GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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Accepts Iron Gate Call

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 5.—The Rev. P. H. Clements, pastor of Falmouth Baptist Church since August, 1932, has accepted a call to the Baptist Church at Iron Gate, Va. He will leave here December 1. Mr. Clements came here from Zoar Church at Deltaville.

LISTEN TO
WINX
ELECTION
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1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX will clear its entire nighttime schedule from 6 p. m. in order to bring you complete returns.

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- Robert C. Albright
- James E. Chinn of The Washington Post
- Charles Pergler WINX News Analyst
- Richard Barr
- Richard McNamara
- Lewis Hill

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Under the direction of William E. Gold Chief News Editor

Broadcast originates from WINX newsroom in Washington Post Building.

- ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Washington Post Station

Oldster Who 'Sold' Himself Back to Army, Sets Fast Pace

It's all a matter of salesmanship, according to Pvt. George B. Lazar, Company D., Fort Belvoir. And he seems to be a past master at it.

Private Lazar, New York, is past the half-century mark. As a matter of fact, his draft board pointed that out to him with some degree of emphasis two years ago when he demanded to be drafted.

At that time, he told the board that he was a veteran of the First World War and had remained in the service until 1927. He told them further, "that I've been a mail clerk for 18 years, and it's gettin' me down. It's a hum-drum."

They said they were sorry.

Started Job of Selling

Private Lazar started a job of selling. It took him a year to convince them that he would make a good soldier. Finally, they agreed. Then came the over-age discharge, and Private Lazar was returned to civilian life—to the "hum-drum" sort of thing he'd been trying to avoid.

About the first thing he did when he returned to civilian life was to contact his draft board. He was too old, said the board, sorry.

Thus came about a second selling project. He finally sold 'em on the idea, and last August got back into the Army.

Now he is training with the Ninth Battalion at Fort Belvoir and he's keeping up with a training schedule that knocks off 18 and 19-year-olders.

Wants to Fight

Last week, Private—or salesman—Lazar started a new campaign.

"I know this stuff," he said. "What I want is to get out and fight."

Lazar takes the double-time hikes, the rough combat conditioning and the rugged marches in stride. As a matter of fact, his officers said he is a great morale boonster in the outfit. When the youngsters see a man of 50 keeping up with everything, they keep going themselves.

Besides that, Lazar is a one-man entertainment crew in the barracks after the long day's training.

He plays the mandolin, sings, dances and does a comedy skit.

"I have a good time out of it all," said the soft-spoken oldster, "but why don't they send me over!"

TONIGHT!
Relieve Miseries of Your
BABY'S COLD

As He Sleeps
Now most young mothers use this modern way to relieve miseries of a child's cold. Even as you rub it on, Vicks VapoRub starts to soothe irritation in nose and throat, loosen phlegm, ease coughing. Then, as baby sleeps, VapoRub . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . .

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

Winchester Plans Armistice Events

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5.—The Robert Y. Conrad Post of the American Legion will sponsor an Armistice Day program here next Saturday consisting of a parade, a public church service and a luncheon. Also planned for the day is a football game between Handley and Fairfax, Va.

CANDY

OH, TED, THAT RUN YOU JUST MADE WAS SIMPLY TE-RIFFIC!
SMACK!
OOH
HEY, CANDY, HERE I AM! THAT WAS BOB DUNCAN!
OH, DEAR!
BUT I'LL COLLECT NOW!
DON'T BE ABSURD, THEODORE!
YOU'RE ALL COVERED WITH MUD — AND BESIDES, THERE ARE PEOPLE AROUND!

Diocese Buys Club Property

Romney, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Purchase by the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia of the Hampshire Club property, near here, was announced today by Joseph A. Pancake and Andrew Miller, owners, who retain the right to cut the timber. Bishop R. E. L. Strider acted for the purchasers in the negotiations. The purchase price was not made public.

It is understood the club will be used during the summers as a conference center for various types of church groups, and in winter it probably will be used as a school for underprivileged children from the mountain sections.

5 Maryland Men Get Bronze Stars For Service Acts

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday the awards of the Bronze Star Medal to five Maryland infantry soldiers, one of whom received the medal posthumously.

The posthumous award was given Sergt. Charles T. Creighton, nephew of Charles M. Dennis, Elkton. Sergt. Creighton was killed in action in France June 18, 1944.

Other Marylanders who received the Bronze Star were T/Sergt. Benjamin A. Burroughs, Rockville; T/5 Howard E. Brown, Pfc. Floyd J. Elliott and Pfc. Marvin A. Geyer, all of Baltimore.

Troop-Mixing By Nazis Seen As Weakening

Mixing German troops—Todt working battalions with elite SS troops—has caused a weakening in enemy fighting lines because troops lack confidence and cohesion; an American infantry observer, just returned from France and now stationed at Fort Belvoir, declared yesterday.

The observer, Maj. Clyde M. Dillender, jr., said that, in most cases, one Todt soldier will be assigned to fight alongside each SS trooper to stiffen the line.

"One great advantage our men have over the enemy," he went on, "is confidence. Each man knows that his buddy alongside him can be depended on. Each man knows his comrade has had good training and knows how to fight.

"That, plus their background of expert training and the knowledge that they are being well directed are the factors that are making victories for armies fighting in Europe.

"Some of the enemy troops are good, well-trained and young. But many of them are mixed.

"A thing that our men have learned over there," he continued, "is to keep shooting as they advance. They have found that they must hold the advantage as they go forward. In other words, before they attack they establish fire superiority over the enemy by pounding him with lead, then they must keep him pinned down as they move forward, every man firing from the shoulder or hip . . . firing rifles, Browning automatics, and light machine guns.

"Once they get the enemy in his hole, they keep him there until he is killed, captured or overrun."

Dr. Leahigh to Speak

Dr. James F. Leahigh of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School will speak on "Geopolitics" at the luncheon meeting of the Arlington Lions Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Jack Spratt Restaurant.

Alexandria's 3d Ward Group Election Today

Permanent officers will be elected today by the newly formed Third Ward Citizens Association of Alexandria at an open meeting at the Jefferson School Annex, Cameron and West sts., beginning at 8 p. m.

Aubrey Phair, temporary president for the last two months, said that the group is now staging a membership drive in the Third Ward and has invited the city council member, John Joseph Ewald, to attend. Residents are asked to present their problems and suggestions for improvements in the ward.

Other temporary officers are H. A. Stewart, first vice president; Ruben Chasen, second vice president; J. A. Jacobs, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Harris, corersponding secretary; William Duncan, treasurer; Harry Rudd, parliamentarian; Daniel Stansbury, legal adviser, and D. L. Norford, sergeant at arms.

92 Building Permits Issued in Fairfax During October

Ninety-two building permits for construction valued at an estimated $90,981, were issued in Fairfax County in October, according to Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheeloe.

Kincheloe said that 63 permits were issued for new construction, valued at $69,843, and 29 permits were granted for improvements, with an estimated value of $21,138.

Couonty Clerk John M. Whalen reported that 479 deeds and deeds of trusts were admited o record in his office in October, bringing the total of such papers recorded to 4531 for the first 10 months of this year, as compared with 4420 for a similar period in 1943.

LISTEN TO
WINX
ELECTION
NIGHT
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX will clear its entire nighttime schedule from 6 p. m. in order to bring you complete returns.

- Edward T. Folliard
- Robert C. Albright
- James E. Chinn of The Washington Post
- Charles Pergler WINX News Analyst
- Richard Barr
- Richard McNamara
- Lewis Hill

WINX Newscasters

Under the direction of William E. Gold Chief News Editor

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The Washington Post Station

Yesterday she asked . . .

Does The New Blended RAMESES Cost More?

Today she knows . . .

The new blended *Rameses* costs no more than other popular brands. Because *Rameses* has always been a name for *quality cigarettes* it is only natural to expect to pay more. Thanks to their long experience in making good cigarettes, Stephano Brothers know how and where to obtain the finest domestic and imported tobaccos; they know how to combine these tobaccos in a *perfectly balanced blend*—a blend that brings out the finer smoking qualities of each type; they operate the most modern and efficient manufacturing equipment money can buy.

Rameses is truly *the premium cigarette at a popular price.* You pay no more for this outstanding quality and the first pack will prove how right it is to say—*Be at Ease with Rameses.*

RAMESES
Blended Cigarettes
Pronounced Ram'ah-seez

STEPHANO BROS., *Makers of Quality Cigarettes for Half a Century*

There's a Ford in your future!

FORD HAS BUILT MORE THAN 30,000,000 CARS AND TRUCKS

Ford

Bond Quota of $13,453,000 Set for Northern Virginia

Northern Virginia's quotas in the Sixth War Bond Drive beginning November 20 ere announced yesterday by Giles H. Miller, jr., chairman of Region No. 3, which includes that area.

Tonight at 7:30 Miller will confer with Alexandria War Finance Committee leaders at the Chamber of Commerce building, 201 S. Washington st.

The goal for the State has been set at 136 million dollars and the 20 counties and cities in Region No. 3 are expected to raise $13,453,000. The breakdown for major cities and counties is as follows: Alexandria, $2,158,000; Arlington County, $1,655,000; Fairfax County, $490,000, and Prince William County, $320,000.

Other communities in the region have been assigned the following quotas: Staunton and Augusta County, $1,350,000; Frederick County and Winchester, $1,250,000; Rockingham County, $1,110,000; Fauquier County, $800,000; Loudoun County, $885,000; Orange County, $675,000, and Waynesboro, $650,000.

Mason School in Lead

George Mason School in Alexandria took the lead last week in student participation in the purchase of war bonds and stamps. School officials said yesterday that 76 per cent of the rooms in the school participated 100 per cent in the drive.

Seminary School, with 61.5 per cent participation, was in second place. Washington followed with 39.6 per cent and Lee was next with 30 per cent.

Total sales of all the schools amounted to more than $5000 for the period of from October 23 to November 1. A breakdown showed the following purchases: George Washington, $2308; Mount Vernon, $542; George Mason, $540; Jefferson, $481; Lee, $308; Maury, $218; MacArthur, $156; Barrett, $132; Lyles Crouch, $129; Washington, $117; Parker Gray, $51; and Seminary, $17.

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The Washington Post Station

Nice Looking

Good teeth have much to do with good looks. Thorough brushing is important. Revelation Tooth Powder is recommended by dentists generally.

BUY IT NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE COUNTER

REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Quiet, O'Malley. My watch shows it's nearly 1929! . . . Tock tick. Tock tick. . . It's January, 1930! Hush! . . . New Year's Eve—It IS 1929!
But A.A. . . To get back to our election problems—
It's December, 1929! . . . November! Hold tight, everybody! Here we go!
OCTOBER!
But—The election—
Who cares about the election now? Stocks are up 50 billion points!
Cushlamochree! Barnaby. We're all RICH again!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Construction Awards Show Gain in South

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Southern construction awards totaled $117,946 in October, the first month this year showing a gain in award valuation over the corresponding month last year, the Manufacturers Record disclosed today.

The October increase was 58 per cent more than the September figure and 30 per cent above the level of contracts in States below the Mason and Dixon Line in the eighth month of 1943, the publication announced.

The total of contracts for construction in the Southern States, including Maryland and Virginia, for the first 10 months of 1944 was reported as $743,118,000—approximately 58 per cent of the total for the same period last year.

Of the October amount, 67 per cent was for public building, with a smaller portion for school building.

About 11 per cent was for heavy engineering construction ,while Industrial ocnstruction was third in importance among the October subtotals, private building, fourth, and road contracts, fifth.

The Manufacturers Record reported that technical relaxation on use of materials in home construction was expected by both the War Production Board and the National Housing Agency to result in construction of larger and better quality houses in congested areas in the Southern States through establishment of higher sales and rental ceilings.

Former Sheriff Dies At Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 5.—C. Walter Purks, 68, former sheriff, supervisor and member of school board of King George County, died in Mary Washington Hospital here yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Purks, and two sons, Charles T. and Walter D. Purks of Fredericksburg. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Misuse, Fire Halve Md. Timber Output

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Maryland timber stands were reported today to be producing less than one-half of the amount of wood they w re capable of producing due to "long misuse and damage by fire."

An article appearing in the Novemb r issue of the Maryland Tidewater News explained that "each successive cut into our forest capital, valued today at 50 million dollars, has resulted in smaller timber and less valuable regrowth.

"A recent survey shows that of our 2,230,000 acres of woodland, only about 300,000 acres, or 13 per cent, can be classed as sawtimber areas, while 1,125,000 acres, or 53 per cent, produce nothing better than cordwood."

The publication continued that the remaining areas were either restocking to tree growth or wre classsd as wasteland.

War Fund Drive Quota Is Doubled At Fort Belvoir

Fort Belvoir War Fund Drive officials said yesterday the fund collected at the base would double the quota.

Partial returns, they said, had already placed the drive over the goal of $10,000. Weekend totals showed that $10,116 had already been collected and that outstanding funds would probably place the collected amount well above the $20,000 mark.

The engineers school has contributed the largest total of any unit on the base. It has turned in more than $5,500. Post civilian workers have contributed nearly $4000.

Other contributing groups included $455 from the station hospital: $352 from the Engineer Board and $483 from the station complement officers.

U. S. Internees In Philippines To Get Messages

In addition to food, clothing and medical supplies, the Red Cross now hopes to bring messages to liberated American prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Philippines, Basil O'Connor, national chairman, announced yesterday.

Messages will be accepted by all Red Cross chapters during November in conjunction with arrangements made with the War and State Departments and the Office of Censorship.

Restricted in length only by the space on the Red Cross message form, the messages will be sent immediately to Washington for transmittal by the Army Postal Service. While the Red Cross does not guarantee delivery, every effort will be made to reach the addressees as soon as they are liberated. Families are urged not only to submit the special messages but to continue writing at regular intervals by prisoner-of-war mail.

Nearby Churches Collect Big Total Of Relief Articles

One hundred and forty-five churches, parishes and synagogues in the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia collected approximately 120,000 pounds of clothing for needy people in liberated Europe, it was announced yesterday by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The garments are stored in the General Fireproofing Co. warehouse at 9th and Girard sts. ne., awaiting transportation by rail to New York, where they will be preparedfor shipment overseas.

Director General Herbert H. Lehman of UNRRA said that, on the basis of preliminary reports from all parts of the country, the national goal of 15 million pounds of clothing set by the churches, parishes and synagogues of the United States will be exceeded.

6th War Loan Heads Named For Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP). — The names of Sixth War Loan chairmen and their respective quotas for the campaign which will open November 20 have been announced by Frank W. Wrightson, Maryland War Finance Committee chairman.

The State quota for the drive has been set at 210 million dollars.

Regional chairmen, with their quotas, include Charles A. Piper, Cumberland, Region 1, $2,975,000; Holmes D. Baker, Frederick, Region 2, $8,025,000; Samuel P. Cassen, Townson, Region 3, $10,200,000; Stuart L. Brown, Upper Marlboro, Region 4, $3,875,000.

Among the county chairmen, with quotas, are Joseph M. Naughton of Cumberland, Allegany, $2,750,000; Joseph D. Lazenby of Annapolis, Anne Arundel, $1,500,000; Amos D. Nield, of Prince Frederick, Calvert, $110,000; Norman B. Boyle of Westminster, Carroll, $800,000; C. A. Ringgold of Elkton, Cecil, $850,000; P. D. Brown of La Plata, Charles, $365,000.

Christian H. Kahl of Towson, Baltimore, $7,850,000; W. Clinton McSherry of Frederick, Frederick, $1,750,000; Howard C. Riggs of Oakland, Garrett, $225,000; C. Milton Wright of Bel Air, Harford, $1,500,000; Elmer C. Cavey of Ellicott City, Howard, $275,000; Fred L. Lutes of Silver Spring, Montgomery, $2,500,000; T. Howard Duckett of Hyattsville, Prince George's $1,750,000; Roland B. Duke of Leonardtown, St. Marys, $150,000 and John D. Hollyday of Hagerstown, Washington, $2,700,000.

On Top of the World!

*Permission Leo Feist, Inc.

You can feel "on top of the world", even if you overindulge. Just take Phillips' when you suffer from stomach distress, heartburn, gas or restless nights caused by excess stomach acidity. It works this double wonder overnight:

FIRST—alkalizes stomach acids—sweetens your stomach almost instantly. SECOND—acts as a gentle, yet effective laxative.

Be sure to ask for *genuine* Phillips', not just any milk of magnesia. Caution: take only as directed. For 60 years doctors have acknowledged Phillips' as an ideal laxative-antacid.

Remember...
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Tonight!

MEET A PRIVATE WHO'S
"Boss" of 70,000

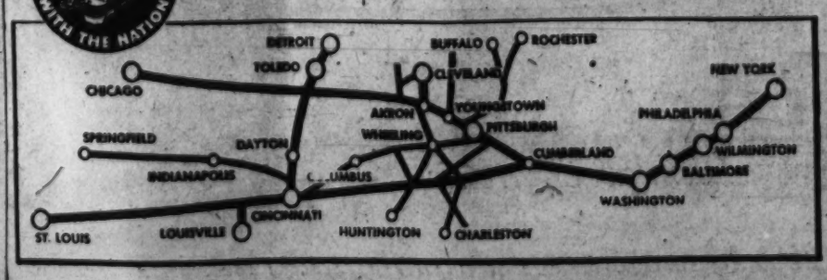
From the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River—the Ohio River to the Great Lakes—70,000 men and women have worked whole-heartedly for Private Smith for nearly three years. This group has helped him travel thousands of miles on duty and on furlough ... moved hundreds of thousands of tons of food, ammunition, supplies to ports so he would be well equipped at the fronts.

But now this group of 70,000, the men and women of the Baltimore & Ohio, face a bigger, double task. For America's Private Smith and his buddies need supplies to fight *two raging* wars—one in Europe, the other nearing Japan.

The days ahead are critical. Over B&O's 11,000 miles of track these 70,000 workers know the flood of supplies must be like a torrent increasing hourly 'til victory is final. But the job will be done. Supplies will move in any quantity needed—critical schedules will be met—so that Private Smith and his ten million comrades may return home victorious in the shortest time possible.

B. B. White, President

B&O LINKING 13 GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD



TO MAKE GREAT
OCCASIONS GREATER

Whether you are staging a celebration or holding serious conference, set the Head of the Bourbon Family at the head of the table, and let Old Grand-Dad lend tone to the event. Its rich, true-bourbon flavor marks this Kentucky straight whiskey, bottled in bond, as one more noted for quality than for quantity production. Use Old Grand-Dad, then, to make great occasions greater.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond - 100 Proof

Head of the Bourbon Family

One taste will tell you why

BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y.

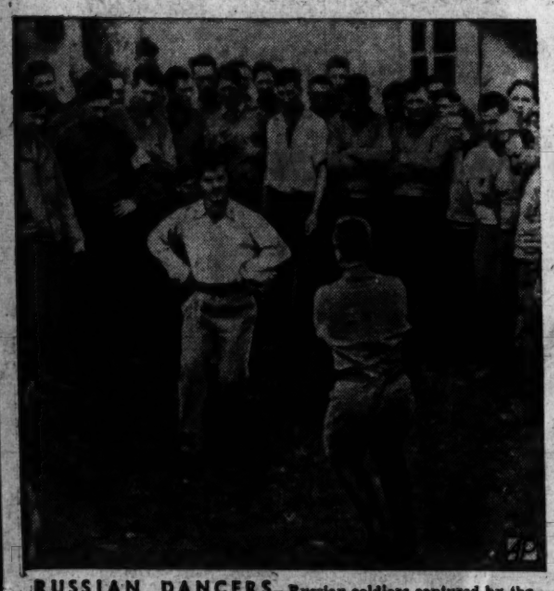
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURES

LIPPY LEO PILOT AGAIN—Leo Durocher (left), Brooklyn Dodgers manager, signed to lead the club again during the 1945 season, smiles broadly as he chats with President Branch Rickey in the clubhouse at Ebbets Field.

COMMANDER—This photographic study of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of all Allied forces on the western front, is the latest formal picture of the general.

RECEIVING CUBAN AWARD—Roberto Hernandez (right), Cuban consul general in New York, gives Harry M. Warner (left) and Maj. Albert Warner the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes in recognition of services to Cuba.

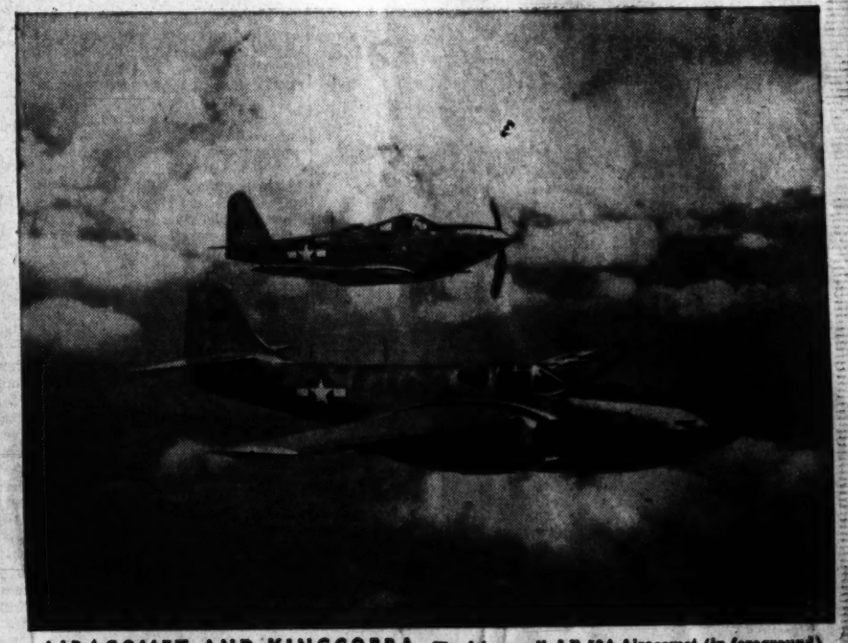
HUNGARY'S CAPITAL—Here is a view of Budapest, capital of Hungary. Old city is in foreground with government buildings in background and Danube river at right.



RUSSIAN DANCERS—Russian soldiers captured by the Germans at Stalingrad and forced into the Nazi army, from which they escaped in France, offer some of their native dances for the FFI men now their comrades.

IDEAL—Dancing masters of America holding their annual convention in Chicago, voted Carl Brisson (above), singer and entertainer, the "ideal male dancing partner."

BREST BRIDGE WRECKED—What high explosives do to steel and stone is shown in this picture of the Joan of Arc bridge, made following the capture of Brest, France.

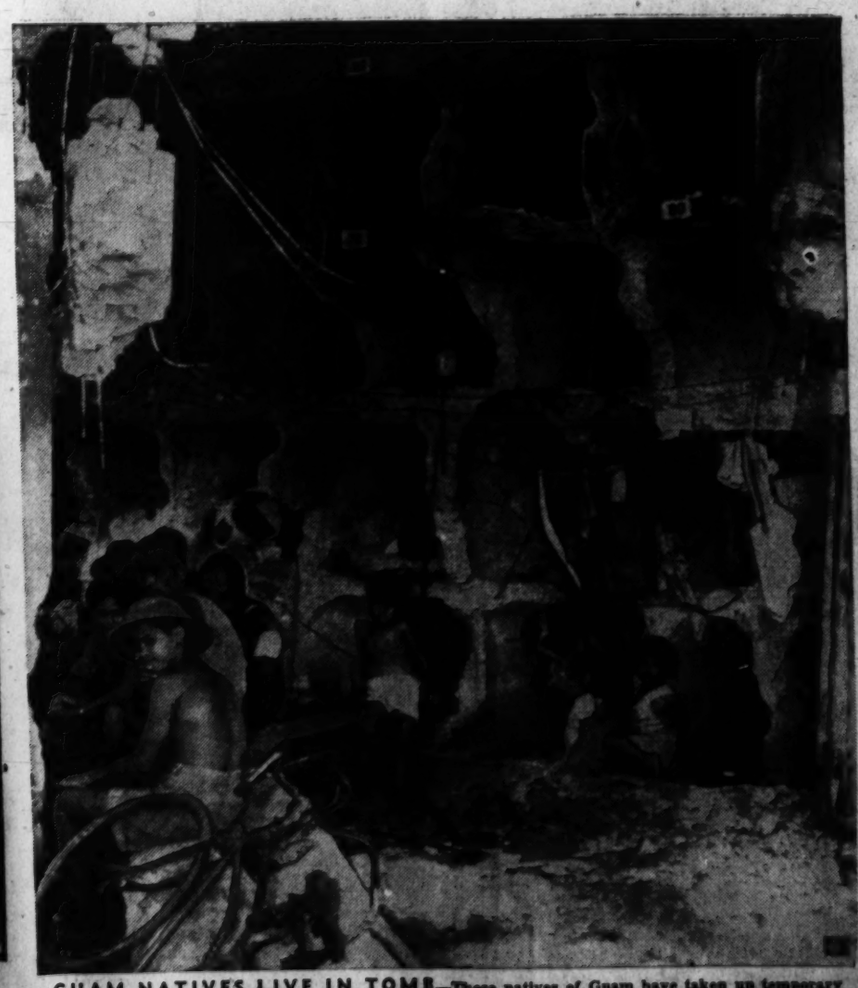


AIRACOMET AND KINGCOBRA—The jet-propelled P-59A Airacomet (in foreground) and the P-63 Kingcobra (background) are two of the Army Air Forces' latest fighters.

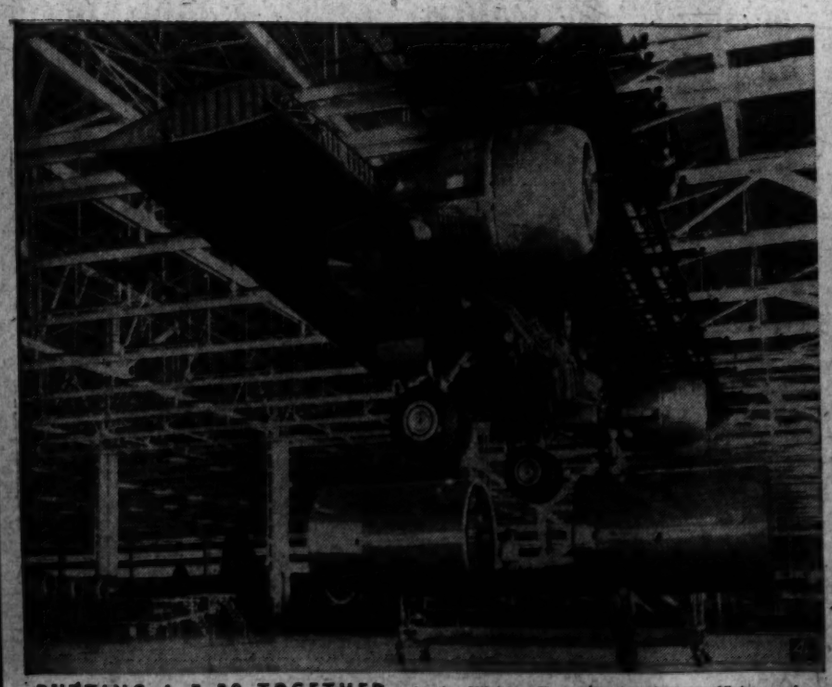
BRITISH JET-DRIVEN PLANE—This British Gloucester plane, driven by jet propulsion, was a type used by Allied fliers with success against robot bombs over Britain.

ROBOT BOMB FACTORY IN CAVE—U. S. soldiers inspect one of the many machine shops of an underground robot bomb factory captured north of Metz, France.

CLOTHING FOR ITALY—Six-year-old Joan Rylander of Brooklyn brings clothing for Italian children to headquarters of American Relief for Italy in New York City.



GUAM NATIVES LIVE IN TOMB—These natives of Guam have taken up temporary residence in a shattered tomb in a cemetery at Anigua since their liberation from Japanese concentration camps by U. S. forces. About 7,000 persons are living in this cemetery.



PUTTING A B-29 TOGETHER—At the Wichita, Kans., Boeing factory, 17-ton main center wing section of a B-29 superfortress, carrying two of the four motors, is lowered in place.

TIMES SQUARE FISHERMEN—Equipped with string, weights and chewing gum, Robert Donaldson (left) and Stanley Rubenstein, Times Square bootblacks, "catch" some coins. James Irving, New York grating engineer, is the kibitzer.

Foreign Trade Board for U. S. Under Study

More international commercial conferences, and establishment of a policy-making United States board of trade, are being discussed by Commerce Department officials.

The idea is to clear the way, step by step, for a better commercial understanding among nations and to focus all angles of this country's international commerce in one agency.

Three particular international conferences under discussion would:

Draft reduction in tariff barriers throughout the world.

Discuss commodity agreements and establish some kind of international commodity organization to deal with surplus and promote new industrial uses of such primary products as cotton, wheat, rubber, petroleum, tin and copper.

Discuss cartel problems, the most urgent question being elimination of restrictive practiees to which our Justice Department has objected in past cartel agreements.

The suggested international conference on cartels, officials believe, is basic to any postwar pronouncement of United States policy regarding participation by American private companies in international agreements.

Lacking such a clear-cut policy, some officials fear many of our biggest companies might be enticed by proposals being made to them privately from the British Empire, to shift their main operations to British dominions.

Focal point of national commercial planning, in the program under consideratoin, would be a group similar to the British Board of Trade, which could serve as a solid front for American business in international trading.

Such a board, it is suggested, should include the Secretaries of Commerce, Treasury, Agriculture, State, the Attorney General and other officials whose agencies now deal with international trade problems individually.

Post and WINX to Broadcast Complete Election Returns

The Washington Post and Station WINX will broadcast complete election coverage for the listeners of the greater Washington area. The election coverage will begin with the newscast at 7 p. m. Tuesday and will continue until the outcome of the presidential election is determined.

The Post-WINX election coverage will inaugurate the broadcasting of all WINX news programs from its new news room located on the third floor of The Washington Post building.

In addition to the coverage of the presidential election, the night program will cover the congressional elections, major State elections, with particular emphasis on the Maryland and Virginia races, and the charter government issue in Montgomery County, Md.

The news staff of WINX, under the direction of William E. Gold, news editor, will be augmented for the election night program by Edward T. Folliard and Robert C. Albright, ace political reporters for The Post; James E. Chinn of The Post staff, an experienced news analyst and commentator, and Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School and commentator on WINX for the past several months. WINX newscasters who will be heard during the evening are Richard Barr, Richard McNamara and Lewis Hill.

The wire services of three great news-gathering organizations, the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service, will gather the news of the election trends for WINX listeners. Additional coverage of various sections of the country will be available through correspondents of The Washington Post.

The facilities available for the election coverage through The Washington Post and through WINX assure the complete coverage of the election.

WINX has arrangements with radio station WFIL, Philadelphia, for the broadcast of election commentary by Barnet Nover, a member of the editorial staff of The Post, at 6:15 and 10:15 p. m. Nover's commentary will be heard over WINX as well as over WFIL, Philadelphia.

The Timid Soul

UH-ER-COULD I CALL FOR YOU AT YOUR HOME TOMORROW AND DRIVE YOU TO THE POLLS? AND — AH-ER-LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT BY DOING THIS — ER-FAVOR I'M NOT — UH — ATTEMPTING TO INFLUENCE YOUR VOTE
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN ASKED TO HELP GET OUT THE VOTE

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, lounge, showers, all day.

USO, 801 Market space nw, 6 p. m., voice recordings; 7:30 p. m., roller skating party at Riverside Coliseum.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 3:15 to 10:15 p. m., swimming for servicewomen; 8:30 p. m., music of the masters; 7:30 p. m., beginners' Russian; 8:30 p. m., ballroom dancing class; 9 p. m., beginners' Spanish.

USO, 1611 H st. nw., 8 p. m., conversational Spanish; 8:30 p. m., dance.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., open house, all day; 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., ping-pong, bridge and informal dancing.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 10:45 p. m., Capitol Theater show.

Exhibits, Concerts

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

YWCA Music Night, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

Newcomers Club, luncheon, 13:30 p. m., Statler.

OWL, reception, 6 p. m., Statler.

Best Food, meeting, 7 p. m., Annapolis.

D. C. Life Underwriters, women's section, meeting, 11:30 a. m., Carlton.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, meeting, 8 p. m., Ben Murch School, 36th and Davenport sts. nw.

Society of Federal Translators, meeting, 8 p. m., Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw.

Junior Hadassah, meeting, 8:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw.

D. C. Printers Seek WLB Approval Of Wage Increase

Another wage increase for Washington printers is awaiting War Labor Board approval after members of Columbia Typographical Union 101 employed on the local daily newspapers approved yesterday an offer from the Washington Publishers Association for a $2 weekly salary boost.

Under the new schedule, whose acceptance by the WLB newspaper commission is expected because they are kept within the Little Steel formula, day printers would get $57.90 for a 35-hour week, night printers $62.90, and workers on the third shift $67.90.

Effective November 11, the new raise would come on top of a $4.50 increase obtained by the printers in May. According to Jesse Manbeck, union president, basic wage increases obtained by the printers this year total more than $800,000 per year.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 2 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—only 35c. Ask for this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get guaranteed Cystex.

Freed Nations Favor Razing Nazi Industry

Liberated European countries feel that future German aggression is certain unless the Reich's industrial capacity to make war is completely smashed, the Foreign Policy Association said last night.

"The liberated countries are convinced that the price of the future security of Europe, and therefore, of the world, is a settlement that deprives Germany of its potential military and economic supremacy on the continent," an FPA survey said. "Anything less, in their opinion, will merely invite a repetition of the events of 1939-44 in an even more disastrous form, particularly for those nations which are unfortunate enough to be Germany's neighbors."

Choose Industrial Razing

The survey, prepared by Mrs. Winifred N. Hadsel, said that most of the continental Allies would not hesitate to choose between large-scale reparations and a deindustrialized Germany even if it meant paying for the major share of their own reconstruction.

"They feel," it said, "that the razing of Germany's large industrial plants is more important to their long-term welfare than the collection of the largest possible amount of reparation."

This means, it added, that most European nations will support the plan of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., to reduce Germany to a country of light industries and agriculture. It predicted opposition to this project by countries which have been accustomed to sell agricultural surpluses to Germany.

Is Minimum Demand

The survey said that continental nations will demand military occupation of the Reich as a minimum requirement and also will seek territorial changes and restitution of loot taken by the German armies of occupation.

If Germany is required to return the equivalent of goods lost or destroyed, a substantial amount of railroad roll-stock, industrial machinery, livestock and building materials would accrue to liberated nations which might be used in their reconstruction, it added.

The survey predicted that France, Belgium and the Netherlands all will ask to share in the military occupation of the Reich and said their request probably will not meet the same resistance from Britain and the United States as in 1918.

Army-Trained Dog Injures W. Va. Man

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Lyle Wilson, railroader, is in a hospital for treatment for a badly-lacerated left wrist as a result of trying to corral an Army-trained dog at Great Cacapon yesterday.

The dog was being shipped to Oakland, Calif., by train. It somehow escaped when the train stopped at Great Cacapon, and Wilson helped other men to trap it in a store, but the dog escaped when it bit Wilson and he lossened his hold. The dog is still at large.

Alexandria Shop Looted

Alexandria police yesterday were searching for burglars who broke a glass panel early Sunday morning in the Pinkerson Davidow store, 1011 King st., stealing three watches, three suits and several bracelets.

Value of the merchandise was not determined.

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if you're very, very particular about what goes into your Dry Martinis . . . *Take note:* These Dry Martinis are made with genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest *Dry Vermouth.*
Just ask your liquor store for Heublein's Dry Martinis—perfectly mixed, ready to add ice and serve.
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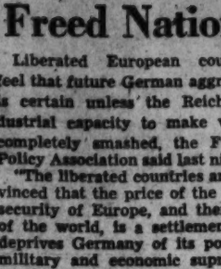
Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ALMOST NEVER BEFORE in a national election, has the attention of the American people been focused so completely upon the two principal candidates. President Roosevelt and Dewey have had the top billing, received most of the radio time, have been scrutinized, dissected, praised, criticized, pulled apart in one of the bitterest, toughest campaigns in history.

But as the American electorate goes to the polls, they also must elect another branch of the Government which, taken en masse, is almost as important as the Presidency. For on the caliber of the men in Congress and their cooperation with whoever is elected President, depends very much the welfare of the Nation during the next four years.

Most important of all, upon the men elected to Congress depends the chance of writing a permanent treaty of peace and setting up international machinery that will really make this the war to end wars.

Probably most people long ago made up their minds how they would vote for President. But a lot haven't given so much time to considering whom they would support for Congress.

So for whatever it is worth, here are some of the Congressmen and Senators, both Democrats and Republicans, whose isolationist-reactionary records indicate they may be dangerous when it comes to writing a peace; and also a list of both Republicans and Democrats likely to cooperate with any President of either party when it comes to the goal of peace. (No attempt is made to list those in Southern States or in other States where nomination is tantamount to election.)

Isolationist-Reactionaries in House of Representatives

"HAM" FISH OF NEW YORK
No 1 isolationist. Both Dewey and Roosevelt are against him. Nuff said.

James Wolfenden of Pennsylvania—Known as the "Little Ham Fish." Voted against strengthening the Panama Canal, against fortifying Guam, against Selective Service, against Lend-Lease, for an amendment cutting 1233 planes out of the Army's appropriation, and against almost all measures to prepare the country for war. On the day that war with Germany was voted he went duck shooting.

Stephen A. Day of Illinois—Sent a telegram to Hitler in 1933, congratulating him on his rise to power. Also had a book published by the Nazi-financed publishing house, Flanders Hall. Also cooperated with George Sylvester Viereck, now jailed as a Nazi agent.

Fred Busbey of Chicago—Now touts himself as the successor to Martin Dies of the Dies Committee.

Harold Knutson of Minnesota. Voted against almost every effort to get the U. S. A. ready for war and help the Allies before Pearl Harbor.

Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado In addition to a reactionary-isolationist record, he had his son on the Congressional payroll at $1200 a year while the son was a student at Colorado College. The young man didn't even set foot inside his father's office.

In addition, take a good look at the records of Gearhart, Elliott and Poulson of California, before you vote; also Dewey Short of Missouri; Bradley and Shafer of Michigan; Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, and Keefe of Wisconsin.

Isolationist-Reactionaries in Senate (or Aspiring to the Senate)

McCARRAN OF NEVADA, DEMOCRAT—Has a record before Pearl Harbor almost as bad as Ham Fish's, though he didn't make so many speeches.

Danaher of Connecticut, Republican—Has about the same isolationist voting record as McCarran.

Tobey of New Hampshire, Republican—Also has a terrific isolationist record, and it's catching up with him in this election. His constituents have been comparing him to broad-gauged Senator Bridges and it isn't helping him.

Wiley of Wisconsin, Republican—Dewey didn't help Wiley in Wisconsin when he asked reporters at a press conference whether Wiley was running on the Republican ticket. Wiley is on the ticket, despite his isolationist record, and is being opposed by the forthright Congressman Howard McMurray, a former university professor.

Nye of North Dakota, Republican—Considered the leading isolationist in the Senate. He is now in the fight of his political life. Lynn Stambaugh, former head of the American Legion and a stanch Republican, is out against him on the Independent ticket and is effectively preaching Americanism. On the Democratic ticket, Scandinavian-born John Moses, three times Governor of North Dakota and a friend of Stambaugh's, will get a lot of votes because of the bitter contest between Nye and Stambaugh.

Homer Capehart of Indiana, Republican — The music-box maker. After the GOP convention a newsman called him for comment on the GOP foreign policy plank. The would-be Senator replied: "Write something innocuous for me." When asked for comment about Dumbarton Oaks, he is alleged to have said, "They're mighty fine trees."

Those Likely to Cooperate

ON THE OTHER HAND, here are some of the Senators and senatorial candidates who, through past records, have shown that they would cooperate with any President for permanent peace: Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Republican; Wayne Morse of Oregon, Republican; Stambaugh of North Dakota, Republican; Roy McKittrick of Missouri, Democrat; also Senator Wagner of New York, Representative Magnuson of Washington, Brien McMahon of Connecticut, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Senator Thomas of Utah, Senator Downey of California, Governor Moses of North Dakota and J. J. Betley of New Hampshire, all Democrats.

Some of the House members who have put cooperation on foreign policy ahead of party are Charley LaFollette of Indiana, George Bender of Ohio, Mrs. Frances Bolton of Ohio, Dan Ellison of Maryland, Dick Welch of California, Charley Eaton of New Jersey, Carroll Reece of Tennessee, Walter Judd of Minnesota, Usher Burdick of North Dakota, Joe Baldwin of New York, Jim Wadsworth of New York, Foster Stearns of New Hampshire, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Alvin O'Konski of Wisconsin and Lane Powers of New Jersey, all Republicans.

Merry-Go-Round

Among the organizations which have filed an accounting with the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee is the "Girls Who Save Their Nickels to Elect Republican President Club." Organized four years ago as the "Working Girls Who Save Nickels to Elect Willkie Club," this group reported a 1944 income totaling $44.74, with disbursements of $37.80. . . . The treasury and star radio writer Arch Oboler have had a falling out which resulted in the recent cancellation of the transcribed programs Oboler was to do for the sixth war loan. The Treasury complains that Oboler failed to get Treasury approval for a quarter-hour script before having it recorded. Film star Robert Young was in the star role, but the script was too hot for Government sponsorship. . . . Governor Dewey may not have known it while attacking New Deal bureaucracy, but the brother of his campaign chairman is a New Deal bureaucrat. Philip J. Brownell, brother of GOP national chairman Herbert Brownell, is an attorney for the War Labor Board in Washington.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and as the election results become apparent, I'll let you know whether it'll be a single or separate checks!"

'Biggest Pig' Feels Heat

Nashua, N. H. (U.P.)—A 7-year-old porker, weighing 1420 pounds, succumbed to the heat while on exhibit here billed as "the biggest pig on earth."

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CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only acts at once to relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive! Any druggists. →PERTUSSIN←

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
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"cheer-up" WITH
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How to clean a conscience!

ED'S cleaning his conscience, as well as his furnace. He's doing his job as a patriotic American. He knows that just a thin film of soot in the furnace cuts heating efficiency greatly. And today, it's vital to conserve coal.

This is not because less coal is being produced. Millions more tons are being mined this year than last. Mine operators and miners alike are doing a splendid job. And there are adequate rail facilities for hauling coal to your city.

But, certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And, in addition, your local dealer is handicapped by a shortage in manpower, trucks and tires. So, be patient with him.

Little, common-sense precautions can make your coal pile last 10% longer—and cut that much off your fuel bill. Clean your heating system. "Winterize" your house with weatherstripping and storm windows. Close off unused rooms. For other suggestions see your coal dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C&O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem and to know how essential coal is these days.

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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
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Save Coal—and Serve America

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 6, 1944

Sir John Dill

"If Britain and America do get 'all mixed up together,'" we wrote a few months ago, "a contributor of consequence will be Sir John Dill." The occasion was the awarding to Sir John of the Henry E. Howland memorial prize by Yale University. Now that the career of this great British soldier and diplomatist has been terminated by an untimely death, the distinguished part he has played in the joint war efforts of the British and American peoples is still more clearly outlined.

In his own country Sir John has long been known as an eminent soldier. He had the appearance and the bearing of a great military figure. And he had a record to match that physical distinction. His service extended over three wars, and his invaluable work in rebuilding the British army out of the shattered remnants reclaimed from Dunkirk was only the most recent of many outstanding accomplishments in the military sphere.

Since he came to Washington in 1941 as the personal representative of Britain's Minister of Defense, Mr. Churchill, Sir John's talents have been applied in a field that is closer to diplomacy than to military science. When we got into the war he became the senior British representative on the Combined Chiefs of Staff Committee, and it is common knowledge that his presence has been one of the chief reasons why that committee has functioned so effectively. He was nothing short of a genius in the art of teamwork. His cordiality endeared him to his colleagues without the slightest regard for nationality. It was no mere empty phrasing when the President said of him in awarding him the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously: "The good will and concert of action which have characterized the combined achievements of the Allied forces must be attributed in an important measure to his integrity of purpose, his freedom from prejudice and his selfless devotion to the common cause, together with the warm humanity which characterized all his actions."

Jurisdictional Strike

The strikes that have necessitated Government seizure of eight Toledo war plants have been denounced by Undersecretary of War Patterson as "equivalent to treason." So they are; but they are also a direct result of the Government's ineffectual methods of dealing with recalcitrant labor leaders. Matthew Smith, secretary of the independent Mechanics Educational Society of America (MESA), has been the moving spirit in fomenting a wave of sympathetic strikes involving more than 50 plants in the Detroit and Toledo areas. He is chiefly responsible for similar disturbances in some 44 plants in Michigan and Ohio last winter. Only after issuance of two subpenas did Mr. Smith respond to a summons from the WLB. He then freely admitted that the strikes had occurred in violation of the War Labor Disputes Act. He was equally candid in informing the managements of the plants involved that MESA had no quarrel with them; it merely wanted to put pressure upon the National Labor Relations Board to forestall hearings on a petition of the UAW (CIO) for bargaining rights on a plant-wide basis at the Toledo plant of Willys-Overland.

When peace was temporarily restored, the unrepentant Mr. Smith warned that other strike outbreaks would probably follow efforts of the UAW to extend its bargaining authority. The present series of sympathetic strikes began in a Toledo plant, as he had predicted, with the walkout of 350 employes, following dismissal of six members of MESA for failure to maintain membership in the UAW (CIO). The purely jurisdictional origin of the present dispute is thus evident. It is the outcome of a prolonged struggle by an independent union to prevent encroachment upon its bargaining preserves.

At last decisive action has been taken. As in so many previous instances, the blow hits helpless managements who are victims of inter-union disputes. With strategic plants under Government control, however, it becomes possible to impose severe penalties upon the striking employes of the seized plants and to institute criminal prosecution of labor leaders should they continue to foment strikes. Mr. Smith is quite well aware that the time has come to lay off pressure tactics. Indeed, the order has now gone out for the men to go back to work. However, we surmise that when the plants are returned to their lawful owners, Mr. Smith will be waiting to resume the jurisdictional battle where he left off. So far loose labor laws and lax discipline of unpatriotic labor leaders have given him ample leeway to push the interest of his special union group at expense of the war effort. There is no indication that the Administration has experienced a change of heart that would permanently suppress Mr. Smith and labor leaders of his kind. Maybe that explains why he is an ardent supporter of a fourth term for the President.

At The Climax

President Roosevelt told his Boston audience on Saturday night, in a confidential aside, that "this is really a funny campaign." "Funny" doesn't seem to be quite the word for it, but the campaign has certainly been strange in a number of ways. For one thing, the position of the candidates has been strangely reversed. Mr. Roosevelt began his campaign with a ripsnorting speech to the Teamsters Union that brought roars of applause from his audience and shouts of glee from his managers. Up to that time Governor Dewey had been making quiet, polite and rather dull speeches on what he hoped to accomplish if elected President. As the campaign reached its climax on Saturday, however, it was the President who let his audience down. Governor Dewey was clearly on the offensive with one of the most spirited addresses of his career.

From the viewpoint of the radio audience it was a mistake to conduct the large Roosevelt rallies out of doors. Neither at Chicago nor at Boston did the President warm up to his subject—perhaps because he was physically cold. He spoke with a listlessness and lack of color that are not characteristic of him. There were occasional thrusts in his Boston address that had some of the spark of the old campaigner. When he declared that he is "most anxious to win," when he promised to return men from the battlefields "as quickly as they are no longer needed for the essential job of this war," and when he struck at Governor Dewey's extravagant charges on communism, the applause was enthusiastic. Yet the speech as a whole was defensive in both tone and substance; the President delivered it in a tired voice; and for the most part the response was correspondingly apathetic.

This final Roosevelt speech was obviously written to appeal to the independent voter. Most of it was temperate and restrained. Mr. Roosevelt summed up his bid for a fourth term by reemphasizing New Deal reforms, by claiming a "pretty good batting average" in the administration of national affairs, and by laying much stress on the fact that he is Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy in an unfinished war.

Governor Dewey's speech in Madison Square Garden was a synthesis of many things that he has said before. What was most striking about it is that he did not permit reiterated facts and phrases to become dull and wearisome. Rather he built them up to a crescendo.

Probably he exaggerated the effects of Secretary Morgenthau's impossible plan for postwar Germany. The Nazis' resistance would have stiffened in any event once they were pushed back to their own soil. Yet it is a fact that Secretary Morgenthau's ill-advised plan was excellent grist for Goebbles' propaganda mill. The blunder of advancing that plan, without the approval of the Secretaries of State and War, even though it was later abandoned, certainly tends to undermine the assumption that only one man is competent to guide the war effort and plan for peace in the future.

Mr. Dewey's much-repeated claim that a change of administration is necessary to avoid bickering and distrust between the White House and Congress was again brought forward as one of his basic arguments. That point is strengthened as independent forecasters predict the election of a Republican House regardless of how the presidential contest goes. The Senate seems likely to remain Democratic by a small margin. Cooperation between the executive and legislative branches is not going to be an easy job under these circumstances. A new President beginning his first year in a cooperative mood is much more likely to get on with a divided Congress, however, than a President beginning his thirteenth year with a record of many bitter controversies behind him.

The promise of revitalizing free enterprise has rung through all the Dewey speeches. Indeed, the one word that has been heard more frequently than any other in the campaign is "jobs." Since both candidates have played so persistently on this note, it is difficult to tell what effect it will have on the outcome. Governor Dewey is also relying heavily upon the deep-seated American dislike for perpetuation of any individual in office for long periods. We suspect that the outcome on Tuesday will depend largely upon whether this desire for a change is stronger than the desire to retain the present Commander in Chief until the war is won.

French Domestic Loan

In the hope of avoiding more drastic deflationary measures the French Government has decided to issue a domestic loan designed to "mop up" some of the excess currency in the hands of the people. A surer method of getting rid of hoarded money that would bring about catastrophic inflation if spent, would be to call in outstanding currency and exchange it for issues of lower denominations. Or the French might have followed the Belgian example of calling in banknotes of higher denominations and freezing bank deposits. Currency reform cannot, however, be undertaken in disregard of political consequences. Belgium has already had cause to regret the launching of a drastic deflation program that resulted in goods being withheld from market and gave rise to severe political attacks on the new government.

If the progress of inflation can be arrested without formal devaluation of the currency, the French Government will be most fortunate. For devaluation would not only create serious economic disturbances; it would also give rise to profound disaffection among the peasantry who hold large amounts of hoarded paper. By giving the hoarders opportunity to invest these funds in government securities the fuel with which to feed inflationary spending will be diminished and a basis will be laid for future borrowing operations. Of course it will cost the state something in the form of interest on the new debt, but the outlay will be well worthwhile if the flotation proves successful.

Long Shots

One index of how high popular passions and prejudices are running as between partisans of Mr. Roosevelt and partisans of Mr. Dewey is the fact that scarcely a word has been heard or a line printed in the past few weeks about the four other candidates for the presidency. There is good reason to believe that the number of votes that will be given to candidates of these lesser parties will be, relative to the total electorate, one of the smallest in history, though among other reasons for this is, of course, the withdrawal from the field of the Communist Party, which four years ago showed itself capable of mustering a voting strength of 46,251.

Chief among the minor party candidates is Mr. Norman Thomas, again the nominee of the orthodox Socialists. Ever since the October revolution in Russia the Socialist Party has been weakened by successive schisms and defections, with a consequent shrinkage in its quadrennial vote. In 1928 Mr. Thomas received 267,420 votes. In 1932, benefiting greatly by the economic crisis of that year, he received 884,781 votes, which, however, fell 35,008 short of the tribute given in 1920 to the late Eugene Debs, who was then a political prisoner in a Federal penitentiary. But in 1936 Mr. Thomas' vote fell off to 187,720 and in 1940 to 99,557. Most of this shrinkage is doubtless due to the increasingly radical inspiration of the Administration. In many respects, indeed, Mr. Thomas may be considered more "conservative" than the *avant-garde* of the New Deal.

Another candidate is Edward A. Teichert, nominee of the Socialist-Labor Party. This party consists almost entirely of adherents of a politico-social gospel somewhere between syndicalism and guild socialism. They are an extremely insulated sect which has held completely aloof not only from the New Deal but also from the various Marxist and quasi-Marxist groups and even from the trade union movement. In communities where they have sufficient numbers the Socialist-Laborites usually put up candidates for other offices. But whereas the Socialists have sometimes elected congressional representatives, State legislators and municipal administrations, the Socialist-Labor Party has never, as far as we can remember, carried as much as a single election precinct, a fact which seems in no way to discourage its members. The Socialist-Labor vote is also dwindling. Twenty years ago it was 38,958; by 1940 it had shrunk to 14,861. Evidently it has not been able to offset the death rate among the older generation by more than a negligible number of recruits.

The Prohibition Party candidate this time is the Rev. Dr. Claude W. Watson of Los Angeles. The party has been gaining rather than losing strength since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. In 1928, when the late Gov. Al Smith was running for the Presidency as an antiprohibitionist, the Prohibitionist candidate polled only 20,116 votes, or less even than the Socialist-Labor candidate. In 1940 the candidate, Mr. Babson, got 57,812. However, the high-water mark for prohibitionist votes was in 1904, when the party's candidate got 259,257. The first big drop came in 1920, and was doubtless due to the new interparty tactics devised by the Anti-Saloon League.

The inescapable lesson of all these figures is that the two-party tradition in American political history cannot be broken. Even Theodore Roosevelt, with his tremendous prestige and popularity, could not break it in 1912. The Farmer Labor Party upon which so many radical hopes were pinned in the 1920's never became a serious factor in national politics. The two-party system is a heritage of the Twelfth Amendment, and has been enormously strengthened by the direct primary system. A new major party, capable of competing on reasonable odds for control of the Government, can come into being only by absorbing the machinery of an established party, as, for example, the Republican Party absorbed the machinery of the Freesoil and Northern Whig parties, as, indeed, the Political Action Committee may soon absorb the machinery of the Democratic Party in all the great industrial centers.

YOUNG MOUNTAIN WIFE

Her quick hand darts, the shuttle weaves
The soft wool on her mother's loom.
A cool wind shakes the vine of leaves
Against the window of the room.
Her profile near the rough old wall
Is a warm flower in the half-dark.
The pattern reappears in small
Sharp pine trees, blue of branch and bark.
Slow as hill grasses, steadily,
Her cover grows with knot and twist,
And if her thoughts are far at sea
There is no falter of her wrist;
And if she fears her man is drowned,
Or frets because he cannot write,
She will tell more with lack of sound
Than we by talking half the night.
Black frost will gather the last corn,
Laurel will blossom its brief span
Before the coverlet is done—
A warm length for a mountain man.
With house, and hens, and garden weeds,
With clothes to wash and cream to churn,
She keeps this hour, as day recedes,
To weave, and dream of his return.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

The Next Congress

By Mark Sullivan

Probable Composition

WHAT WILL take place on Tuesday will be the election of a President and a Congress, the two composing the government the country will have beginning next January. As to who will be President, the opinions of political reporters, who for weeks have combed the country for information, are practically unanimous—unanimous, that is, in not arriving at a conclusion. They confine themselves to saying the presidential election will be close. So obvious is the avoidance of prediction that it constitutes a singular phenomenon of this campaign.

As to the new Congress, there is a similar unanimity, except that in this case it is definite and points in one direction. This does not mean that all the newsmen say Congress will be either Republican or Democratic. Some say that the Republicans are likely to gain some seats, others that the Democrats may gain some. But the number of seats gained by either party will not materially change the complexion of the present Congress. Disregarding party designations, the present Congress is by a large majority anti-Administration. This majority is made up of all the Republicans plus a large number of Democrats. If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected Congress is likely to continue anti-Administration.

SPECIFICALLY, the probabilities about Congress may be stated thus: In the present House the Republicans have 212 seats, within 6 of a majority. The possible changes next Tuesday are dependent on whether the presidential election is won by Mr. Dewey or Mr. Roosevelt. If Mr. Dewey wins, it is practically certain the Republicans will make a considerable gain in the House. If Mr. Roosevelt wins, the Democrats will make a gain. But so close is the presidential election likely to be, and such are the other conditions, that there may be an odd outcome. It is possible for Mr. Roosevelt to win the Presidency, but for the Republicans to make a gain in the House nevertheless.

If this last contingency should occur—Mr. Roosevelt winning the Presidency but the Republicans making a gain in the House—it will present an important question. Would the Republicans organize the House—elect a Speaker and otherwise take control?

The Republicans hope this question will not arise. They do not want to organize the House except in the event of having a Republican President. To aovid having the House organized by one party, with the Presidency held by the other, is at once sound statesmanship and good politics. There have been times during the present Congress when the Republicans, if they chose to strain for it, might have organized the House, by taking advantage of vacancies, third party members, and Democrats who would have united with them. But always the Republicans have been more alarmed by such a prospect than tempted by it. In this spirit, if Mr. Roosevelt wins the presidential election, the Republicans would prefer that their membership in the House be not so large as to force upon them the obligation of organizing it.

IN THE SENATE, the situation differs. There the Democrats have a large majority—58 to the Republicans' 37, with 1 Progressive. Thirty-five seats are to be filled next Tuesday. Practically all newsmen expect that the Republicans will make some gains, but not enough to give them a majority. An estimate of Republican gains appearing in some forecasts is 6. That would cause the new Senate to have 52 Democrats, 43 Republicans.

The fact that the Senate is likely to be Democratic is another reason why the Republicans prefer that, in the event of reelection of Mr. Roosevelt, their representation in the House should not be so large as to force upon them the obligation of organizing it. A House organized by the Republicans, with a Senate organized by the Democrats, would be neither satisfying to the Republicans nor wholesome for the country.

Only in the event of winning the Presidency do the Republicans wish to have a gain in the House large enough to cause them to organize it, and even in this event it does not seem likely that the Republicans will make enough gains in the Senate to cause them to organize that body also.

Bond Buying Incentive

I recently read an item concerning a woman who used a captured Japanese flag, sent to her by her son in the Marines, for a shoeshine rag.

Very funny, and, of course, her own business. But why didn't she donate the flag to some War Bond Committee to give away as an incentive for people to "dig a little deeper?" The first Japanese flag captured at Guadalcanal was donated for such a purpose, and was sold at auction for $3000 worth of war bonds.

A WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Campaign Roundup

New York.

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S campaign in the closing phase has been based on the technique of divide and rule. He has appealed to fears and hatreds in an attempt to split the unwieldy elements that make up the Democratic Party.

What he conveniently ignores, of course, is that the Republican Party is also made up of dissimilar groups with widely divergent views. It includes John L. Lewis, the labor leader, and Winthrop Aldrich, the banker. It includes Colonel McCormick, high priest of head-in-the-sand isolationism, and Ogden Reid, publisher of the Internationalist Herald Tribune.

It includes progressive Congressman Charles LaFollette of Indiana and reactionary Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan. It includes New York's able Robert Moses, an exponent of public works planning, and anarchists of the stamp of William Randolph Hearst, who apparently believe in no government at all.

That, in fact, is in the great tradition of American party politics. The two big parties are like two big circus tents that offer every kind of political exhibit from A to Z. It is under this system, with issues never sharply defined within the respective parties, that America has made gradual progress.

DEWEY HAS GONE a long way in his effort to set bloc against bloc; to frighten the Catholics and alarm the Poles; to cry Communism and special privilege in the same speech. It is a dangerous course in that it goes contrary to basic American tradition.

It is hard to believe that such a campaign will succeed. While most of the polls of public opinion display unprecedented caution, the indications are that the President will be reelected by a narrow margin.

Compounded of fears and threats on the one hand, on the other hand the Dewey campaign has gone down the primrose path of promise. Lower taxes, higher wages, more profits, jobs for all, more Social Securitty, a secure world order—these are a few of the promises the Republican candidate has held out in the face of the grave uncertainties of the coming four years.

I remember well a prominent Republican in the West who spoke with misgiving of these promises. He said he believed the American people were tired of promises and of politicians who offered the world with a ring around it on a silver platter. The American people, said this sturdy individualist, are ready for frank talk about the difficulties we're almost sure to face in the years to come. They may even prefer a little Churchillian blood, sweat and tears in place of the bland diet of promises.

As for the Democratic candidate, his campaign has not differed essentially from 1936 to 1940. It leans heavily on the personality of Franklin Roosevelt. He presents himself to the public as the wise, kindly father who assumes the loyalty of his family and friends.

DESPITE THE incessent attack directed at this symbol for a decade with most of the resources of the press, it is apparent that it still lives in people's hearts and minds. It has been created, this symbol, against the background of the passage of social reforms that had been long delayed. Having fought for those reforms, usually against strong Republican opposition, FDR identifies himself with their continuity. That, it seems to me, is the real reason, apart from the appeal of his personality, why the opposition finds it so difficult to dislodge him from office.

In none of his three campaigns since his first election to office has he said anything very tangible about future directions. At the peak of his political power in 1936 he made a full dinner pail appeal, with only the last speech or two devoted to promises of further reform. That seemed to me then an opportunity for political education and enlightenment tragically wasted, and in retrospect it seems even more a lamentable failure.

I believe, with my Republican friend in the West, that we could be trusted with more of the truth. The professional politician, who constantly urges craft and caution, is no judge, it seems to me, of the temper of the country.

Victory is the goal, yes. But victory alone is not enough. With victory must go at least some degree of understanding and awareness.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Disfranchised G. I.'s

Servicemen having difficulty voting by absentee ballot in other States might feel better if they compared their troubles with those of the GI's or sailors from South Carolina. These poor fellows not only find themselves confronted by three Democratic and two Republican parties, each of which is by law required to print its own separate ballot, but also by a set of regulations which will disqualify all but a handful of those who wish to vote other than the regular Democratic ticket and discourage by time-consuming complications even the faithfuls of the favored party itself.

In the first place the would-be service voter must register. This is done on a special form for which he must apply to his county board of registration. Then, because of the separate ballot system, he applies for a ballot to the party whose ticket he wishes to support. Except in a few coastal counties he will find it impossible to get any but the regular Democratic ballot simply because there is no way for him to find out where to apply. Newspapers and county and State officials claim to know nothing about any political party except the regular Democratic one.

If he applies on the service war ballot application card, he will receive in reply a printed card from the Secretary of State disclaiming any responsibility or information concerning ballots. But these appl' tions are turned over to the regular Democratic executive committee and Democratic ballots are promptly mailed. We have the word of the committee's own secretary on this. Except in Charleston and possibly a few other coastal counties no other ballots will be mailed! In one mid-State county the State Office of Civilian Defense offered to supply clerical help for mailing ballots of all parties in one envelope to each applicant provided all parties co-operated. The regular Democratic organization declined to participate in the plan for the obvious reason that it did not want any other ballots to be available to the service voter.

The confused party line-up is this. There is the regular Democratic Party which has run the State's single party system since Reconstruction days. Its slate of electors is pledged to Roosevelt and Truman. There is a new Southern Democratic Party formed by anti-New Dealers whose slate of electors is pledged to Senator Byrd. There is also a Progressive Democratic Party organized by Negro Democrats who, the Supreme Court notwithstanding, are still barred from the regular Democratic Party. They have a slate of electors also pledged to Roosevelt, but a separate ticket otherwise. There are two Republican tickets, one of the Tolbert faction and one of the Gerald faction. Both are pledged to Dewey.

Obviously the GI who wishes to vote Republican is almost certain to be frustrated. Of course if he is lucky enough to be able to vote in person he simply has to ask for a Republican ballot at the voting place. He can't split the ticket, and secrecy is patently impossible, but at least he can vote his conviction. But if, like most of us, he has to vote from afar, his chance of registering his choice for Dewey and Bricker is very slight.

In one case, a sergeant in Italy filled out a war ballot application form and sent it to the Secretary of State. This was turned over to the regular State Democratic executive committee and a Democratic ballot was sent to him. Shortly afterward he was returned to the United States and sent home to Columbia, S. C., on a short furlough in early October. He made persistent efforts to obtain a Republican ballot. He appealed to various State and county offices and to newspapers. All officials questioned professed total ignorance as to the whereabouts of any Republican office or headquarters, or as to where or from whom such a ballot could be obtained. Even the newspapers of the capital city of the State had no information. They did not even know the names of the Republican electors who might have been voted for by "writing in."

At many or most of the polling places on election day there will be ballots of all the "minority" parties. GI Joe overseas will either vote the regular Democratic ticket or he won't vote at all.

FRUSTRATED SOUTH CAROLINA GI.
Arlington, Va., November 2.

Domestic Art

In the world of tomorrow in which plans for the advancement of mankind are now being projected, the less spectacular skills are likely to be overlooked. In fact, some have been woefully neglected in the past generations. I refer especially to the almost forgotten art of sewing.

During several years' interest in volunteer work and contact with people in many walks of life, I am appalled by the number of women in all cross-sections of the population who confess to being unable to sew; in fact, never having been taught.

I am making an impassioned plea that sewing and the rudiments of making garments be made a compulsory course for girls in all public schools. MARY G. SPAHR.
Washington, Nov. 3.

Missing The Point

Your editorial on CIO and the Political Action Committee in Friday's paper seems rather strange in a newspaper which supports the democratic policy of majority rule.

It says quite flatly in the final line that a policy is needed which will prevent union funds "from being turned to political use, even by majority vote."

Will The Post declare that it does not believe in the American system of deciding issues by majority vote. If this is so, its readers are surely entitled to a forthright answer to this question.

C. W. FOWLER.
Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 3.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Done With Mirrors

STORIES OF WRITERS AND ARTISTS, by Henry James; edited with an introduction by F. O. Matthiessen. (New Directions, $3.50.)

The late James Joyce is reported to have said, whether seriously or ironically I do not know, that he demanded nothing less of his readers than that they should devote their entire lives to the study of his books. Henry James was less exacting: he asked merely that his critics judge him on the basis of his whole work. But even this is asking a great deal: the Jamesian bibliography covers five full pages, and his earlier works must be read twice, that is to say, in their original text and again as revised or rewritten for the "definitive edition" of 1908-9. Thus I should think the chief value of this collection by Professor Matthiessen, which can be read with reasonable attention in considerably less than a week, is that it affords the neophyte some means of deciding whether or not he wishes to dedicate a more generous slice of his life to the larger effort. It is, I think, a decision that should be approached with caution. Brevity is not the soul of the Jamesian art, and life, as the proverb well saith, is fleeting.

The stories in this collection seem to me to have been admirably selected, not indeed because they are all concerned in some way with art and artists as, first of all, because they are simply *stories*, or at the most "tales." The reader who finds his interest or patience unequal to Henry James' short stories had better, I think, avoid his novels, which more than double the tax on both. For another thing, these stories are representative of all three of the famous phases, or "periods," of Henry James' artistic evolution. *The Madonna of the Future*, about a genius who was so absorbed in contemplating the beauty and splendor of his artistic vision that he died without ever producing a single picture, belongs to the period of *Daisy Miller* and *Roderick Hudson*. James' conception of both art and of genius was then to be sure somewhat naive, but he was still capable of a congruous syntax and a more or less orderly, though scarcely brilliant, narrative prose. *The Author of Beltraffio*, *The Lesson of the Master*, *Greville Fane*, *The Real Thing* and *The Middle Years* belong to what I am tempted to call the period of the agonized adverb. James' obsession with this modest and minor part of speech, and the outrageous acrobatics he obliged it to perform, grew out of his notion, expounded somewhere in *The Art of Fiction*, that character is expressed not so much by action as by the manner of action. Thus in the characteristic Jamesian sentence the verb takes its place as demurely and inconspicuously as possible, while its modifier is given the whole burden of attention and emphasis. Let me give a few examples, culled at random from these pages . . . "Miss Ambient desolately smiled" . . . "she beautifully wailed" . . . "I laughingly allowed" . . . "poor Dencombe uneasily sighed" . . . "poor Dencombe ironically sighed" . . . "We've been photographed—*immensely*" . . . "Print it as it stands—beautifully."

The Death of the Lion, *The Next Time*, *The Figure in the Carpet* and *Broken Wings* belong to the final period in which this evasion of action and emphasis of manner characterize not only the style but also the story itself. Here we follow the barely visible thread of Jamesian narrative through a labyrinth of relative clauses, appositional phrases, interjections, parentheses and snatches of dialogue in half completed sentences, only to emerge in the end with the realization that we have been led around and around the story but never into it. Nothing, or at any rate precious little, ever happens in these later stories and novels of Henry James; or rather, nothing happens directly or, as it were, within the reader's range of vision; but if we persevere we do acquire the impression that something quite dramatic has been happening, so to speak, off stage. Or, to twist figure about a bit, it is though someone trapped behind a prodigious pillar in a theater were attempting to follow the action of, say, Hamlet merely by watching the expressions of the men and woman seated near him.

Now this business of telling a story entirely by indirection and oblique implication, *per speculum in aenigmate*, is Henry James' one great contribution to the art of fiction. It is a method that requires not only a great virtuosity on the part of the author, but also an acute sensibility on the part of the reader. This is why his books have an endless fascination for other novelists, absorbed as they always are in technical problems, and I dare say it is why there are pages and pages of critical analysis devoted to him in all these monthly and quarterly reviews written and read by university teachers of English. But it is also why James, after his one brief and early flush of popularity, has always been, and, I suspect, will always be, caviare to the general. And here, I think, the popular taste reveals the sounder sense of values. For what we perceive, all too darkly, in the Jamesian glass is not a reflected nature, but only a reflected art: the reflection, that is, of a reflection. In the process of this double remove, reality becomes more distorted than it was in the shadows observed by the captives in Plato's cavern. Moreover, it has been deliberately and consciously distorted, for James shared with his great compatriot Poe the fatal fallacy that art is its own justification, that it is not a means, but an end in itself; that artifice is grander than nature, illusion more beautiful than truth.

For Roosevelt

By Ernest Lindley

Thinks Change Is Risky

LINDLEY

WALKING DOWN the street a few days ago, a friend in the Washington press gallery confided in me that he was troubled. He had to write a dispatch to be sent to newspapers in a number of friendly nations explaining why the presidential election was close and the outcome possibly in doubt. He knew that he could not make any explanations which would be convincing to distant observers. He had tried it before. The reaction he got was incredulity; such comments as, "But Roosevelt is winning such magnificent successes—one would think they make his reelection even more certain than it was four years ago."

Having tried myself to explain American political behavior to persons who knew little about it, I could sympathize with my friend in his task. In the first place, things are said in political campaigns which, as a citizen, one would rather not have repeated beyond the boundaries of the country. Some of them are damaging to the prestige of the Nation. Some of them, to put it mildly, are so incredible that they tend to make intelligent observers at a distance think that some of our candidates for high office are demented.

IT IS NOT easy or pleasant to explain why in time of war, domestic issues—many of them no more than petty irritations—are talked about so much. Or why, while men are dying and the destinies of nations still hang in the balance, candidates for high office have been catering to the people who complain about oppressive taxes or other restrictions on money-making as usual.

There is one thing that distant observers cannot be made to believe—that the American war program has been poorly administered. At home we are aware of the confusions among some of the war agencies, especially during the earlier period of rearmanent and war. But the real test has been the results on the battle fronts. These could not have been achieved if the mobilization of the Nation for war had not been, on the whole, well—even brilliantly—administered.

If elected, Dewey would inherit the war machine organized by Roosevelt. The retention of Marshall, King and Arnold would reduce the shock of a change in administrations in midwar. But many key civilian officials with several years of training in their jobs would also have to be retained, unless efficiency were to be sacrificed.

Above all, of course, a change at the top would introduce most serious uncertainties. Except during the heat of a political campaign, no one who has even a slight acquaintance with the direction of the war would contend otherwise. The most critical decisions in the war have to be made by the heads of governments. They involve arrangements and agreements with other nations which neither the professional military men nor the professional diplomats alone can make.

JAMES F. BYRNES asked who ever heard of taking out a winning pitcher when he was striking out batter after batter. A switch from Roosevelt to Dewey during the war might be compared more accurately to taking out a winning quarterback and substituting one who not only had never played a game, and had never practiced with the team, but had never even had a football in his hands before. (Judging from some of his campaign speeches, he is not even very well versed in the rules of the game.)

It is inconvenient, and in a way unfortunate, that a presidential election had to be held during the war. But the war is not over and it may not be over for another two years or more. And the organization of the peace has hardly begun.

Even if Dewey were a superman, there would be risks in a transfer of power at the present time. No one can say how much the transfer would cost in American lives. But nobody has suggested any way in which Dewey could shorten the war, improve upon Allied strategy or obtain from our Allies any fuller cooperation than Roosevelt has done. Any change would be for the worse. In view of Dewey's past record and his isolationist support, his election, as Ambassadors Harriman and Winant warned, would inevitably weaken, at least temporarily, the unity of the Allies and substract from the prospects of attaining a lasting peace.

These risks are too grave to be shouldered by most voters who have seriously considered them. That is why, in this column's opinion, Mr. Roosevelt will be reelected.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I still think he should have kept his manager!"

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 5.—The British battleship Warspite was on convoy duty in a special run. An admiral, standing on the bridge of a nearby cruiser, watched the Warspite's progress and then sent a message to its skipper: "How many knots are you doing?" . . . The skipper of the battleship dictated the reply: "19 knots." The signal officer who was to send the message became nervous and made it "naught" instead of "knots." The admiral received this report—one, nine, naught—studied the startling message that the Warspite was doing 190 knots an hour, and sent this reply: "Congratulations. Circle the fleet three times and take off.

MAE WEST

This is the aftermath of the scuffle between Henry Wallace and a news photographer at the Wardman Park in Washington: Wallace suggested that the cameraman sit with him for a while and talk the whole thing over. "I think he's a man of many talents," said Wallace, "and I don't think photography is best for him" . . . They held their discussion and Wallace later reported: "He agreed with me. He had other capabilities and he isn't really interested in photography at all."

The current problem of how to dispost of the Normandie reminded a producer of the time the Leviathan was junked. David O. Selznick decided to bid for the vessel, and one of his representative entered a bid for it. "Mr. Selznick wants to use the Leviathan in a new movie," the representative explained. "He has in mind a scene showing the Leviathan being blown up in midocean" . . . "But have you any idea how much this will cost?" asked the official of the ship-owning corporation . . . "Mr. Selznick said I'm authorized to bid $5000—or $7500 tops," was the bid . . . "We have one other bid," replied the official. "It's for $755,000."

Last week Gilbert Miller was discussing Broadway publicity. "I've produced three shows," he said, "and all three received less publicity than Bill Rose received for 'Henry VIII,' which he isn't even producing." . . . At the premiere of "Harvey," in which Frank Fay is starred at the 48th St. Theater, a dapper man, with a cigar in the corner of his mouth, acted as a barker-ticket talker, spieling "This way in to the House of Hits. This way to the big show." He was former barker, promoter now producer and owner of the 48th St. Theater, Michael Todd.

Mae West is netting over $3000 a week as star and author of "Catherine Was Great." The play has been remarkably successful, for it was panned by all the critics without exception. . . . Miss West, of course, wrote the best lines for herself. Ernst Lubitsch once protested about this practice when he was producing a Mae West movie in which Victor McLaglen was costarred. "You haven't given him enough lines," Lubitsch reminded her. "Remember, in every story there are parts for at least two players. Look at 'Romeo and Juliet.'" . . . Well," shrugged Mae West, "that was Shakespeare's technique."

Frank Sinatra spent an hour with Vice President Wallace last week. Sinatra, now imbued with social responsibility and mindful of his influence upon American youth, will devote much of his time, in the next few years, to lecturing on tolerance, in the high school auditoriums of the country . . . Donald M. Nelson may rest at Hot Springs, before flying to his next assignment . . . Just before Sergt. Lenny Kent, the night club comic, was shipped overseas, one of his friends reported: "In Esquire, George Jean Nathan calls you the worst comic in America." Kent replied: "So what? It makes no difference, so long as they write about you."

Nick the Greek, the colorful gambler, now commutes between Hollywood and the dice tables of Nevada. When the small-time gamblers run out of funds, Nick always stakes them. One of the few exceptions is an unpopular Westener who asked Nick: "I need some sure money. How can I raise it?" Nick told him: "Get $300 and bet it on Dewey. You'll get 3½ to 1 odds." The Westerner asked: "But who'll give me such odds?" Nick told him, confidentially: "I will" . . . Nick, who prefers gambling to all other activities, defines small money as "all the money a gambler has." And big money is "all the money a gambler expects to win."

Lieut. Col. William Wyler, the Academy Award winner who was awarded the Air Medal for the operational flights he made while producing "The Memphis Belle," is back in England. Colonel Wyler has received countless film offers to remain there after the war is over and direct films in the British studios. He refused all these offers . . . Once, in London, an independent producer wanted Wyler to direct a quickie and suggested: "We'll let you spend $30,000" . . . The director asked: "For what brand of cigarettes?"

When Senator Jim Mead was attending school in Buffalo, he couldn't make the ball team and had to content himself with sandlot ballplaying. And when he worked in Florida's hotels he managed to play in the Sandlot League. But his name, nevertheless, is recorded in Baseball's Hall of Fame, in the Museum at Cooperstown, N. Y., where baseball was born. This is how he managed it: He visited the museum and asked the director why a Walter Johnson memento wasn't being displayed there. "We'd like to do it," was the answer, "but Johnson won't give us any." Mead presented to the museum the uniform Johnson wore when he pitched, for the last time, in the World Series. That uniform now is on exhibit in the Hall of Fame. A descriptive card explains that the uniform not only was worn by Walter Johnson but also by Senator Jim Mead when he played on five Congressional teams in Washington.

Men's Club to Meet

The men's club of Cleveland Park Congregational Church will hold its monthly dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., at the Smith Transfer and Storage Co., 13th and U sts. nw., as guests of its president, Arthur Clarendon Smith, E. Barrett Prettyman, Board of Trade president, will speak.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Lichtman Will Direct Theaters' Loan Drive; Amusement Gossip

HERE WE GO AGAIN—or are about to—and the outlook is bright.

What I mean to say is that A. E. Lichtman, proprietary head of the theater circuit bearing his name in and about Washington, has been appointed chairman of the Sixth War Loan drive for the motion picture industry in the National Capital.

A. E. LICHTMAN

That is a highly propitious augury for the success of the campaign.

It occurs to mind that "Abe," when he was chief barker of the Washington Variety Club in 1939, I think it was, was honored by the bestowal upon him of a plaque by the national organization of Variety Clubs, in which Washington is Tent No. 11, for the most outstanding charity of the year. That was the installation of the premature birth station in Sibley Hospital, which brought mortality cases almost to an irreducible minimum in an amazingly short time.

Almost as absorbingly interested in sports as in the theater, Mr. Lichtman sponsored the Washington Bears, a professional basketball team that made national sports history. Unfailingly concerned with the success of the President's birthday celebrations as a means of sustenance to a noble charity, he turned his Bears into a rich source of funds for the maintenance of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Born in Wichita, Kans., Lichtman made his entry into the theatrical field in Brooklyn in 1920. After acquiring a considerable string of theaters at the "other end of the bridge," he came to Washington in 1926 and since then has built up a theater chain that now embraces 24 theaters, spreading from Washington through Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

In the conduct of the Sixth War Loan drive, Lichtman will enjoy the active cooperation of the foremost showmen in the Capital, including John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairmen of the War Activities Committee for the District; Frank La Falce, area publicity chairman, and all of the other wheelhorses who heretofore have bent every energy to making the record of the motion picture industry in the war effort an unblemished chronicle of superlative accomplishment.

Don't worry, Mr. Morgenthau, as far as Washington is concerned the thing practically is in the bag, if you can pull yourself down for a moment to that level of expression.

Anyone who could would be entitled to catalogue himself among the foremost of the psychologists.

Typewriters Are Busy

It really is getting just a shade monotonous, this harping away on the assiduity with which the Warner Brothers are keeping abreast the touchy business of picture production.

At comparatively regular intervals we receive bulletins regarding the progress of things at Burbank under the productional guidance of Jack L. Warner. The last one says that the entire writing staff of the studio now is engaged in perfecting the dramatic contours of 22 scripts. That is a considerable number of parchments to be in work at the same time.

Underlined in the announcement are Vicki Baum's "Hotel Berlin," on which Alvah Bessie and Frank Pagano are doing the screen treatment; "Dangerous Marriage," with Ronald MacDougal and Margaret Gruen, scripting from the novel by James M. Cain, and Ellin Mackay Berlin's "Land I Have Chosen," being whipped into photographic form by Leo C. Rosten.

If it is plays you are after, there are "Dark Eyes," the delightful comedy by Elena Miramova and Eugenie Leontovich, on which Richard N. Nash is working, and Meyer Davis' production of "Wallflower," by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham, with Louise Randall Pierson doing the conversion.

The rest of the 22 will have to wait for another time. Time and white paper are growing short. They both have been so short for so long that they amount to one of the easiest "outs" we have.

Lazy, that's all the guy is!

Desecrating what ostensibly is a "day of rest," Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, who are to the Little Theater what Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langer are to the Theater Guild, on Saturday gave the drama desks a genuine treat. The thing was launched by a preview screening of "Forty-eight Hours," one of the most exciting British productions of the year, having to do with what happened to a Nazi detachment of paratroopers, masquerading as a group of engineers attached to the English army, who descended upon the little town of Bramley end. What happened to them was enough to bring cheer to every heart not beating on the Wilhelmstrasse. It goes without saying that the luncheon served by Mrs. Miller in her new Georgetown home—a museum of priceless furnishings—had nothing to do with the "lift" the habitually hungry press derived from the day. But never mind the luncheon—it was one of Marceline's most sumptuous dinners, as a matter of fact—just don't forget "Forty-eight Hours," which will be coming up at the Little in a day or so.

Turning-Into-the-Stretch Note

So, all right, how are you betting, and I wouldn't either!

HEDDA HOPPER
Petition Approved!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 5.—Lionel Barrymore, after seeing "Meet Me in St. Louis," telephoned Louis B. Mayer and said, "Boss, how's about teaming me up in another picture with Margaret O'Brien?" And sure enough, they're going to be hitched . . . Jeanne Crain, who surprised everybody in "Home in Indiana," gets the lead in "State Fair" at Twentieth. She deserves it, too. That girl's got stardust in her eyes. . . . During a comedy routine on "The Royal Scandal" Bill Eythe was lifting Tallulah Bankhead from the floor, when zip—the whole seat of his white pants went tearing across the set. One of the prop men, before turning his eyes away, said, "Sure, and it's going to be a white Christmas!" . . . Paige Cavanaugh, not an actor but a pal of Ernie Pyle's, turns actor for Ernie's story, "G. I. Joe." Also in that, Bob Landry plays himself. He and Ernie roamed together over there.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Wonder What Will Happen

I'll lay a wager right now that before Irving Rapper directs Joan Leslie in "The Life of Marilynn Miller" he'll take another suspension. Not that he doesn't like Joan. He does, but she's not Marilynn Miller. . . . Kay Francis and Grace Moore had a couple of embarrassing hours when some guests of Kay's insisted on singing ribald songs. Nobody could stop 'em. . . . After I'd taken my hat off to Lieut. Comdr. Bob Montgomery, Bob called to say thanks. . . . Laureen Bacall still is faithful to Harper's. She poses for them about once a month. . . . That young tenor, Fulton Burley, gets a small part in "Without Love." . . . Milton Holmes, who's done all right with his original stories, has another one. This time about a prizefighter. He's written it for Stanley Clements, who did all right in "Salty O'Rourke."

Don't You Believe It

A sign over Charlie Chaplin's studio reads: "England's lights are on again." Now that might imply that Chaplin helped turn 'em on. But I don't believe it. When London was going through the blitz, our English actors here made arrangements to bring 50 actors' children to this country for the duration. Chaplin was asked for a contribution. His first answer was "Why?" When he was pressed for a contribution, he gave a check on an English bank for 50 pounds, knowing that check couldn't be cashed in America. So that's why I smiled when I saw the sign over his studio.

Reasonable Facsimile

Billy Wilder changed a lady of the evening into the manicurist who dresses like a lady of the evening. Constance Dowling's sister, Doris, plays her in "Lost Weekend." . . . Gus Schilling has finally arrived. Jeanette Briggs wrote him she's founded a Gus Schilling fan club in Glendale—only fan club there. Not even Frankie boy has one. . . . Now it's Mrs. Sinatra who's taking lessons. . . . Ted Lewis has "Me and My Shadow" coming out in book form. . . . Leo McCarey is about to sign on Hal Roach, jr. It was Hal's pappy who gave Leo his first chance. . . . Dore Schary is back from New York after conferring with J. P. Marquard on "So Little Time," which Dore brings to the screen. Marquand's last picture was "H. M. Pulham, Esq." . . . After preview of "Princess and the Pirate" a fan came out muttering "Gosh! Bob Hope can't do a picture without Bing Crosby, can he?" Even Sam Goldwyn got Crosby to do the funniest scene in the picture.

Would You Know?

John Considine is returning from Washington where he's gotten consent to do a postwar story. I wonder what happened to "The Life of Christ" which Considine wanted to do at Metro. Speaking about that, Sid Silvers had a wonderful story about a Jewish boy in the war. Every producer at Metro fought to do it. Then the idea was broached at an executive meeting and I've never heard anything from anybody about it since. I don know why we couldn't do a good Jewish story on the screen . . . Cobina Wright is making with the fancy food for our stars who were overseas. They'll include the Gary Coopers, Dinah Shore, the Bob Hopes, Randy Scott, Kay Francis—well, you know the list as well as I do. And she's got Phil Ohman to make music and Atwater Kent who's been taking singing lessons like mad, will burst into song with Lily Pons.

Comes up the answer

for everyone who asked the author: "What was FATHER doing while Mother was dishing out 'CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY?'

Ridin' the Rainbow

FATHER'S LIFE IN TUCSON

BY ROSEMARY TAYLOR

With a mind full of promotions and a thrifty wife by his side, Father set out to build up the West—and land on Easy Street. Some of his ideas panned out. Many died like the waifs they were. But all his life Father rode the rainbow, certain cure about that pot of gold.

An uproarious sequel to *Chicken Every Sunday*, with the old, remembered friends and a host of new ones. $2.50

Illustrated by Donald Mckay

WHITTLESEY HOUSE
McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Farm Control Of Credit Setup Advocated

Continuation of the agricultural production credit system, but gradual withdrawal of Government capital so as to transfer control to the farmers, was proposed yesterday by a Brookings Institution economist.

"From the standpoint of national welfare," the private research organization said in reporting the conclusions a study by Dr. Earl L. Butz, "a permanent and comprehensive system of agricultural production credit should be maintained, supplementing that furnished by commercial banks and other lending agencies."

Credit Not Relief

However, Dr. Butz said, the system should limit itself t othe granting of sound credit and should not be concerned with rural relief and emergency rehabilitation.

Urging a definite plan for retirement of the 76 million dollars of Government capital in the Production Credit Associations, Dr. Butz said that unless such a plan is put into operation, "private banking interests may be expected to continue their opposition because of the Federal subsidy involved."

The farmers' investment in the more than 520 Production Credit Associations operating at the end of 1943 was 27 million dollars, and returns from the investment of the Government-supplied capital during that year amount to a subsidy of $3,300,000, the Butz study said.

Effect Overestimated

It appears, Dr. Butz added, "that the competitive effect on commercial banks of the production credit subsidy has probably not been as great, in the aggregate, as is sometimes alleged.

"The real threat to commercial banking inherent in the subsidys" he argued, "is not so much the amount of the past or present subsidy, but the philosophy underlying continuous subsidy and the genuine danger that it may be extended to the point where both private and cooperative credit institutions will be forced out of the farm lending field as the subsidized system moves increasingly toward political control, and complete socialization."

Quads 'Doing Nicely, Hospital Reports

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Cirminello quadruplets, born Wednesday at Lying-In Hospital, are "doing nicely," the hospital reported today.

The only boy, Michael, who had been having respiratory difficulty, was "much improved in every respect," the report stated. The quads' mother, Mrs. Kathleen Cirminello, is recovering rapidly from the Caesarian operation she underwent Wednesday.

Churches Mark Anniversaries Of Pastors

In the spirit of church neighborliness, the congregation and session of Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw., yesterday felicitated Dr. Charles Enders on his twentieth aniversary as pastor of nearby Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 20th and G sts., nw.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gove G. Johnson observed his thirtieth anniversary of National Paptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; Dr. John W. Rustin, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, marked his ninth year as minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.; and the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde celebrated his twenty-seventh anniversary as rector of Grace Episcopal Church, 402 9th st. nsw.

The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie, pastor of Western Church, in his letter which Dr. Enders read to the Concordia congregation at morning services, stated in part:

"Your gracious Christian spirit and faithful witness to the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ have contributed much to the success of your work among your people, and have been an inspiration to your fellow Christians."

Dr. Enders estimated that about 75 persons were in the congregation who attended Concordia Church when he came as pastor on November 1, 1924. Among them were Harry Dunkhorst, president of the church body for 25 years, and Miss Jacquelyn Wrams, one of the first persons he baptized in his Washington ministry.

Several other anniversaries were marked yesterday. The congregation of All Soul's Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., led by the Rev. A. Powell Davies, marked its 123d birthday. East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se., continued its golden jubilee observance.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Marriage Is a Private Affair" at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Frenchman's Creek" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7, and 9:40 p. m. Stage show at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Heavenly Days," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"None But the Lonely Heart," at 11:48 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Laura" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"An American Romance" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20.

Little—"Catherine the Great," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Great McGinty" at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "The Last Mile" at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Frenchman's Creek," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Did you know that 6700 cars are wearing out each day? You may be in for plenty of trouble this Winter if you don't give your car the kind of care that saves wear in cold weather. Help protect its motor, chassis, battery, tires, gears and other vital parts by Sinclair-izing for Winter now. Get this special service at your Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer's today.

Sinclair's Post-War Program: Better Products, Better Service

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!

'Skins Beat Rams, 14-10; On Filchock Passes

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Nov. 5.—The Redskins win the toss, and Sammy Baugh, who called it, immediately shows a bit of smart quarterbacking by electing to receive the kick-off. If Baugh had made any other choice, you would have heard a shot ring out from the Redskins' bench, no doubt, and it would have been a case of justifiable homicide.

POVICH

The Rams kick-off, and Baugh, who doesn't like the T-Formation, now dislikes it even more. He just fumbled the pass from center on the third play and Pritko recovered for the Rams on the Redskins' 25. Baugh stayed in town all week to practice with the Redskins and to this point he would be more valuable to the team if he stayed in Texas.

You can't trust those Redskins. They just gained 10 yards on two plays without even having the ball. Reisz was smeared for a 5-yard loss on a fumble, and Jim North piled into Karrs for another 5-yard gain for the Redskins. The Rams' offense is beginning to look very offensive to Coach Buff Donelli at this point.

But the Redskins aren't going anywhere, either. Baugh just completed a pass to Seymour for a 2-yard loss and it looks as if both clubs are getting their directions confused.

Now somebody is going somewhere. It's Al Reisz whose loose through the Redskins' line after hanging his mind about passing. He's running right past Baugh far down field and Wilbur Moore grabs him from behind on the Redskins' 3-yard line after a 42-yard gain, and the Redskins are in trouble.

On the next play, West hits the middle of the Redskins' line, and vice versa. He fumbles and Foltz recovers for the Redskins and that's all right with the 35,540 voteless customers who were beginning to think it's time for a change.

Al Benton, who came into the game as the left end of the Rams, apparently has his seasons mixed. He went far into left field for a shoestring catch on the Redskins' 19-yard line.

Joe Aguirre, the Redskins' right end, just eased the pressure a bit. Aguirre is handicapped by bad vision in one eye, but there's nothing wrong with his sense of smell. He smelled out the next play and nailed West for a 7-yard loss at left end.

Lou Zontini, the old Notre Damer, is going into the Rams' backfield and if he kicks this field goal from the 32-yard line the Rams will take a 3-0 lead. P. S.—He did, and they did.

Make that score 7-3 Redskins. They just completed a 62-yard touchdown pass from Filchock to Colella to Dye. Colella, of the Rams, was the unwilling middle man. The ball bounced off his finger tips into the anxious arms of Dye, the gray-haired Redskins' end, who, using no grey matter at all, simply stepped off the last 30 yards in a clear field.

Make it 14-3, Redskins, because Joe Aguirre just got his meat hooks on another of Filchock's passes. It was a nice catch by Aguirre and smart quarterbacking by Filchock who reckoned that a completed pass in the end zone would be a brilliant choice of plays.

Time out for the half-time entertainment. Barnee's band is now rendering "Wahoo," as was feared. If the weather doesn't leave you cold, Wahoo will.

Frank Seno just revived the art of drop kicking, and he picked a heluva spot for it. It happened on a punt by the Rams and Seno accidentally drop-kicked the ball into the arms of Petchel on the Redskins' 40.

The Rams are back on their own 11-yard line now. Baugh just punted a line drive 76 yards, without a return.

If the Rams needed only one touchdown, the Redskins would be fit to be tied, because at this point the Rams are tearing up the field on faked reverses by West and Jones, and threatening to get a touchdown.

They got it, on a 36-yard gallop by Harvey Jones who got the ball on a direct pass from center despite the Ram's T-Formation, and went the rest of the way around left end.

The Redskins now have the clock on their side, with time running out. Colella of the Rams just lost his shirt on a runaround right end, and the same thing is now happening to the betteors who took the Redskins and gave away seven points.

Star Clicks Twice in 2d For Markers

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

A lady named Luck and a guy named Filchock played with the Redskins yesterday and the combination was too tough for the Cleveland Rams.

The Redskins won, 14-10, in a thriller-diller that had the customary gathering of 35,540 paying guests in a delightful dither all the way down to the very last play and that left 'em limp. It was that close. Griffith Stadium hasn't housed a football game quite like it for some time.

Picture, if you can, a team running up and down the field almost at will, rolling up the astounding total of 407 yards and 21 first downs, yet losing to a team that gained only 197 yards and only seven first downs. That's what happened to the Rams.

Filchock Clicks

The Redskins won on two second period bolts of lightning; one beautifully conceived yet partially annointed with luck and the other coming after a recovered fumble deep in Ram territory. Frank Filchock hurled the thunderbolts and Les Dye and Joe Aguirre were the catchers as the former Indiana star and recent Navy dischargee scored his eleventh and twelfth touchdown passes in five games.

Coach Duff Donelli put a good ball club on the field, a team that was well coached and which handled the ball like professional magicians. Donelli's T-formation was different and effective. The ball was snapped to the tail back on a direct pass and the hocus-pocus began from there.

Rams' 'T' Baffles 'Skins

Many times bewildered Redskins tackled the wrong man as the Ram backs faked beautifully, ran intelligently and hard, and with speed. Harvey Jones, from Baylor, Mike Kabealo from Ohio State, Walter West from Pitt, Albie Reisz of Southern Louisiana, Chuck Riffle, from Notre Dame and Tom Colella, from Canisius, combined to give the Rams the best looking running attack to show here in many years. Between them they rolled up the imposing total of 320 yards from ground gallops alone, smashing at the middle, sliding off tackles and rounding the ends of the dazed Redskins. They also mouse-trapped with deadly effect.

Only in the air were the Rams weak and, of course, it was in the airlanes the Redskins found their squeaky triumph. The Rams' pass defense was good—so good the Redskin aces, Filchock and Sammy Baugh, could complete only 10 of 22 pitches, far below their season's average. But two of Filchock's were for touchdowns, and they were the payoff.

Rams Get Field Goal

The Ram line outcharged and outpushed the Redskins. The Ram forwards permitted the Redskin ground attack a mere 62 yards and were bosses from opening whistle to final gun. Of the Redskin linemen, however, "Tiger" Walton, he with the big 21 on his back, could be seen in on every play. The "Tiger" was a prominent factor whenever the Rams were stopped which was seldom.

After the Redskins stopped two Ram threats in the first period, which carried to the 19 and 4 respectively, Lou Zontini, former Notre Damer with a toe-load of talent, booted a 32-yard field goal to put the Rams in front, 3-0. The Ram threats resulted when Sammy Baugh fumbled on the third play on the Redskins' 38. The Rams ground out a first down and reached the 19 where Reisz's passing bids for touchdowns failed.

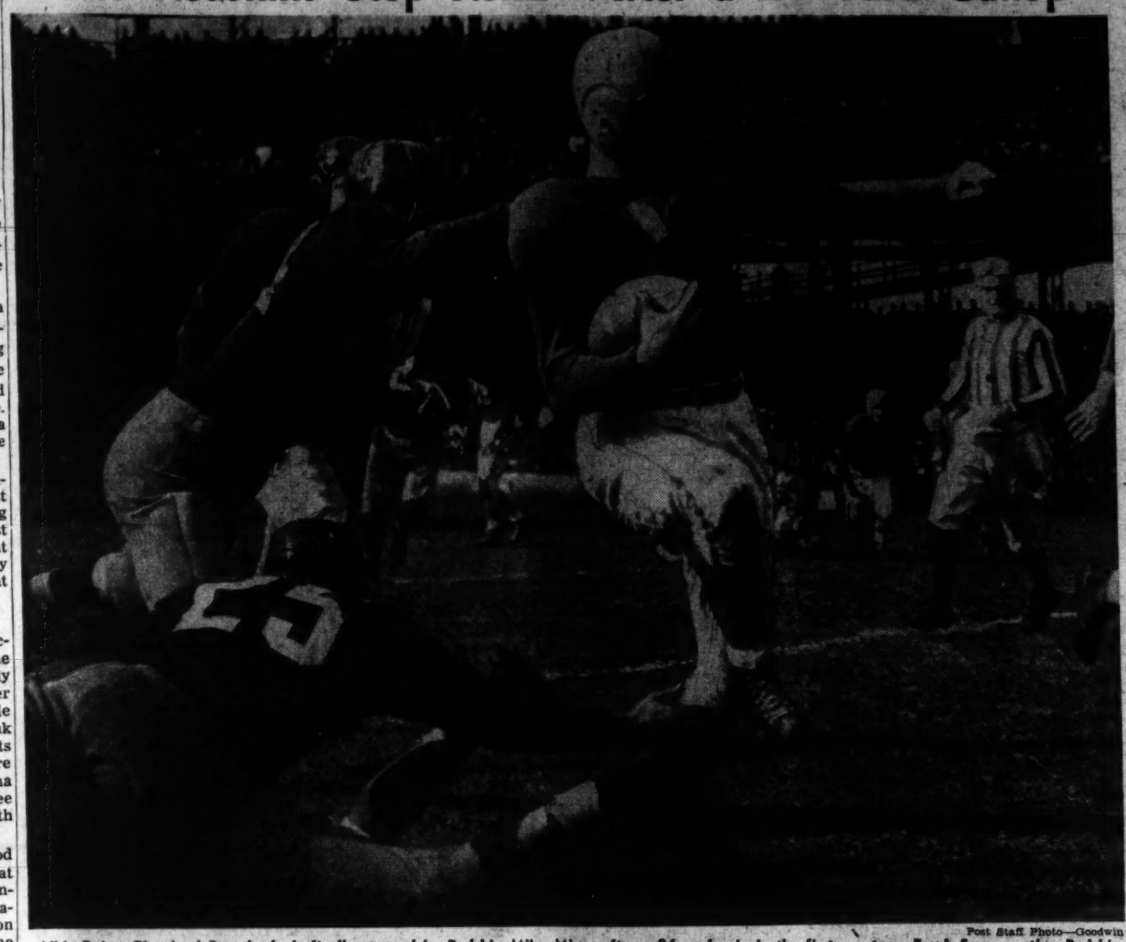
Rams Roar Back

Then after Baugh quick-kicked to the Ram 29, the Rams came roaring back on the wings of a nifty 44-yard run by Reisz when that worthy, in the act of passing, saw his receivers covered and stepped down the sidelines to the Redskin 4. But West fumbled and Barney Foltz, Skin center, pounced on the ball and Baugh kicked out of danger.

A great diving catch of a Colella heave by End Jim Benton brought the Rams back again to the 19 but when West was smeared for a 5-yard loss by Joe Aguirre and Bob Seymour knocked down a Colella heave on the goal line, Zontini dropped back to the 32 and booted

See 'SKINS, Page 13, Column 4.

The Redskins Stop Reisz—After a 24 Yard Gallop



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Albie Reisz, Cleveland Ram back, is finally stopped by Redskin Mike Micka after a 24-yard gain in the first quarter. Frank Seno, another Redskin back, has been blocked out by a Ram. It was like this all afternoon, with the Rams running for 320 yards but losing, 14-10, on two touchdown passes by Frank Filchock as a sellout crowd of 35,540 watched—and gasped.

Giants Maul Yanks, 31-0, For 4th Win

By Orlo Robertson

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The New York Giants powered their way on the ground for three touchdowns, added another through the air and put in a field goal for good measure today to overwhelm the Boston Yanks, 31 to 0, in a National Football League game at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants, remaining in running for the league's Eastern Division title with a record of four victories and one defeat, were complete masters of the situation as they checked al except two of the Yanks' drives outside of the 25-yard line. The Herb Kopf eleven, winner of only one of its six games, drove to the 6-inch line in the second period, and the 11-yard mark, seconds before the final whistle, but both times pass interceptions gave the Giants the ball.

16 Penalties Called

Sixteen penalties were called against the two teams to tie the league record. The Giants lost 80 yards via 12 penalties and the Yanks 20 in four infractions of the rules.

A crowd of 28,364 saw the Giants go 50 yards for their first touchdown nine minutes after the start of the game. Ward Cuff and Bill Paschal did the ball lugging to the 1-yard line from where Len Calligaro used the quarterback sneak to score. A few minutes later the Giants got possession again on their 46 and, after Paschal had moved the ball to the 31, Ken Strong booted the sphere between the uprights for a field goal. Strong also kicked the extra point after each of the four touchdowns.

The only scoring threat in the second quarter was staged by the Yanks when they moved within inches of the goal line only to have Howie Livingston intercept a third-down pass on the end zone and run the ball out of danger.

Two touchdowns in the third period put the game on ice. The first was on two of the aerials completed by the New Yorkers in six attempts. Joe Sulaitis, the Giants' new passing find, shot the ball to O'Neale Adams in the end zone but Joe Crowley tipped the ball out of the New York end's hands. Cuff grabbed the ball out of the air and stepped over the goal line.

The third-touchdown drive covered 78 yards with Paschal personally accounting for 66 of them. He went over from the 12. Bill Petrilas did even better in adding the Giants' last score late in the final period. He picked one of Leo Stacica's passes out of the air on the Giants' 31 and raced 69 yards down the sidelines for the counter.

Fighting to score through the air, Stacica completed a 43-yard pass to Harry Wynne with the time fast running out, but on the next attempt Keith Beebe intercepted a pass on the 6 just as the gun ended the game.

Boston.		New York.
Ranspot	L.E.	O.Adams
Franco	L.T.	Cope
Lio	L.G.	Younce
J.Magee	Center	Hein
Morelli	R.G.	Sivell
McGee	R.T.	Carroll
Crowley	R.E.	Uebel
Davis	Q.B.	Calligaro
Williams	L.H.	Sulaitis
Martin	R.H.	Cuff
Steinmetz	F.B.	Paschal

Boston	0	0	0	0	0
New York	10	0	14	7	31

Touchdowns—Calligaro, Cuff, Paschal, Petrilas. Points after touchdowns—Strong, 4 (placekicks). Field goal—Strong.

Sinkwich Stars As Lions Beat Chi-Pitts, 27-6

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Detroit Lions, paced by Frankie Sinkwich, Bob Westfall and Art Van Tone, won their second National Football League contest today, defeating the winless Pittsburgh Steeler-Chicago Cardinal combination, 27-6.

While Sinkwich, former all-American from Georgia, stood out in the Lions' victory, he was surpassed in the individual ground-gaining race by the losers' hard-plugging fullback, Johnny Grigas.

Entering the game as league leader, Sinkwich carried 10 times for 30 yards' net gain. Grigas, formerly in third place, carried 30 times for a net yardage of 117, boosting the former Holy Cross star's total to 431.

Detroit counted three touchdowns in the first 9 minutes of the game, played in a driving snowstorm. After that it was a fairly even battle, the Chi-Pitts avoiding a shutout by scoring at the start of the last period on an 8-yard pass from Grigas to End Tony Bova.

Chi-Pitt Kick Blocked

The Lions' Westfall-Van Tone passing combination accounted for the initial score from the Chi-Pitt 19. Van Tone intercepted one of Grigas' passes to set up the Lions' second touchdown. Sinkwich passed 37 yards to End Jack Matheson on the Chi-Pitt 15 and Westfall took a Sinkwich pitch in the end zone to score.

Detroit's Dave Diehl set up the third Detroit score when he blocked Chi-Pitt Bob Thurbon's kick to give the Lions possession on the Chi-Pitt 18. Sinkwich stabbed through center from the 5 three plays later for the touchdown.

Van Tone's interception of a Gregas pass in the third period had the Lions headed goalward again, but Chi-Pitt Ed Rucinski snatched one of Sinkwich's heaves to break up the record. The Chi-Pitts failed to capitalize, however, losing the ball on downs after a 44-yard drive spearheaded by Grigas. The Lions then drove chiefly on Sinkwich's passing to another touchdown, Van Tone taking a Sinkwich aerial in the end zone to score.

Chi.-Pitts.		Detroit.
Bova	L.E.	Diehl
Duggan	L.T.	Batinski
Schultz	L.G.	Greene
Wukits	Center	Wojciechowicz
Perko	R.G.	Kaoorch
Doyle	R.T.	Lindon
Kichefski	R.E.	Matheson
Rankin	Q.B.	Callihan
Rucinski	L.H.	Sinkwich
Thurbon	R.H.	Van Tone
Grigas	F.B.	Westfall

Detroit	21	0	6	0	27
Chi-Pitts	0	0	0	6	6

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Van Tone (2), Westfall, Sinkwich. Points after touchdowns—Sinkwich, 3 (placekicks).
Chi-Pitts scoring: Touchdown—Bova.

Eagles Tame Tigers, 21-7; Van Buren Stars

By Harold Claassen

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—Steve Van Buren, the moving van who played in the Louisiana State backfield a year ago, gave a display of broken field running today as he and his Philadelphia Eagle mates defeated the Brooklyn Tigers, 21 to 7, in a National Football League game.

Van Buren cut to his right before reversing his field and sprinting 44 yards for the Eagles' first touchdown in the opening frame. A few minutes later the identical formation was good for 71 yards and another touchdown.

All through the game, witnessed by 15,289 fans, the 200-pound pro freshman was a threat with his speed around the ends and on kick returns.

The Eagles, tied with the Washington Redskins for the Eastern Division lead, struck for their third touchdown in the second on a pass and run play that went 54 yards, Roy Zimmerman flipping 33 yards to Mel Bleeker who then galloped 21 yards.

After the half the Tigers, playing their first game under the coaching of Ed Kubale and Frank Bridges, dominated the play although the Eagles threatened just before the gun on another run by Van Buren.

The Tiger tally came in the third on a 59-yard play on which Cecil Johnson, moved to quarterback in the modified Notre Dame style inaugurated by the comentors, tossed 29 yards to Andy Kowalski and the end pounded the remaining 30 yards.

During the first half the Eagle line, sparked by the play of Al Waitert and Rocco Canale, tamed the Tigers to the extent that the Eagles' only punt was in the air at the half-time gun.

Philadelphia.		Brooklyn
Cabrelli	L.E.	Ugucciori
Friedman	L.T.	Kinard
Contin	L.G.	Rhea
Manzini	Center	Smith
Banducci	R.G.	Leon
Wistert	R.T.	Doherty
Miller	R.E.	Kowalski
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Johnson
Van Buren	L.H.	Butler
Hinkle	R.H.	Hare
Kish	F.B.	Manders

Philadelphia	14	7	0	0	21
Brooklyn	0	0	7	0	7

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Van Buren (2), Bleeker (sub for Hinkle). Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 3 (placekicks).
Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown—Kowalski. Point after touchdown—Kinard (placekick).
Substitutions: Philadelphia—Ends, Ferrante, Gauer; tackles, Canale, Mandarino; guards, Michaels; backs, Sherman, Macioscayk, Barda, Bleeker. Brooklyn—Ends, Masterson, Carter; tackles, Strom, Doherty, Ware, Sersienko; guard, Ellis; center, Stewart; backs, McGibbony, Taylor, Sachse, Falkenstein.

Late Saturday Scores

Virginia, 18; Maryland, 7.
Tennessee, 13; L. S. U., 0.
Dekalb, 19; Wheeler, 6.
Concordia, 7; North Central, 6.
Simpson, 20; Central College, 6.
Sampson Navy, 29; Scranton, 0.
Catawba, 3; Richmond AAB, 0.
Daniel Field, 20; Charleston Coast Guard, 13.
Vanderbilt, 26; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Arkansas A. & M., 20; Louisiana Tech, 14.

Commodores 49-20 Winners Over Preflight

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Baingridge Navy's power-laden Commodores bounced into the National football limelight with a bang here today by crushing previously unbeaten North Carolina Navy Preflight, 49 to 20, in a display of sheer power seldom seen below the Mason-Dixon line.

The victory left the Commodores unbeaten after two years of play and gave them claim to at least a share of the mythical service team championship.

From the opening gun it was apparent that Coach Joe Maniaci's boys had too much for Otto Graham and the Cloudbusters, who previously had taken Duke, Navy, and Georgia Preflight in stride. The boys from Maryland alternated in deception and straight power plays.

The lineups:

Bainbridge.		N. C. Navy.
Vanderweghe	L.E.	Anderson
Gerber	L.T.	Lorents
Akin	L.G.	Flick
Rosaman	Center	Honeycutt
Ramsey	R.G.	Pulver
Rymkus	R.T.	Williams
Davis	R.E.	Hurson
Cheatham	Q.B.	Kellogg
Proctor	L.G.	Koslowski
Durdan	R.H.	Wilson
Hopp	F.B.	Graham

Bainbridge	7	27	8	7	49
N. C. Navy	0	14	0	6	20

Bainbridge scoring: Touchdowns—Johnson, Justice (for Proctor), Vanderweghe (3), Kuzynski (for Vanderweghe), Mihelich (for Davis). Points after touchdowns—Johnson (for Hopp), 4. Safety—Klinkenberg (for Honeycutt).
N. C. Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Leavy, Wilson, Kalbacher (for Wilson). Points after touchdowns—St. Johnson (for Koslowski), 2.

Browns Lose Two To Armed Forces

St. Louis, Nov. 5 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns reported today that three of their players, including one member of the 1944 American League champions, have been inducted into the armed forces since the end of the season.

They are Al Zarilla, alternate left fielder; Paul Dean, younger half of the famous "Me 'n Paul" duo who won fame with the Cardinals and who pitched this season for Little Rock; and Bill Seinsoth, a pitcher recalled from Toledo just before the season ended.

Fliers Wallop Ga. Preflight By 34-12 Count

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Charley Trippi spearheaded the Third Air Force Gremlins to a 34-to-12 victory over Georgia Preflight in a spectacular battle today.

The 185-pound Gremlin ace whirled through a host of tacklers in the first period for a 33-yard score. Shortly after the second period opened Trippi hurled a 13-yard scoring pass to End Henry Piro of Syracuse.

Georgia Preflight scored its first touchdown in the second period. A 20-yard pass from Trippi to Ernie Bonelli, former Pitt wingback, gave the Gremlins their third touchdown in the third period.

The first of two Gremlin touchdowns in the fourth period came when Ted Cook, Alabama end, made a dazzling one-handed stab of Frank Granitz' 13-yard pass. The Preflighters came back for a touchdown when Stanczak faked a right end run and turned sharply to pass to End Ted Scurgs, Rice, for a total of 59 yards.

A 38-yard running-lateral play from Frank Gnup, Manhattan, to Washington State's Bob Kennedy gave the Gremlins their fifth touchdown.

Georgia Preflight.		Third Air Force.
Evans	L.E.	Kelleher
Jack	L.T.	Lopp
Jones	L.G.	Roselli
Kunde	Center	Brandau
Wendt	R.G.	Rodis
Manning	R.T.	Piskor
Scruggs	R.E.	Piro
Drewes	Q.B.	Gnup
Gardner	R.H.	Bonelli
Cahill	L.H.	Trippi
Long	F.B.	Kennedy

Georgia Preflight	0	6	0	6	12
Third Air Force	7	13	0	14	34

Georgia Preflight scoring: Touchdown—Harder (sub for Long). Scruggs.
Third Air Force scoring: Touchdowns—Trippi, Piro, Bonelli, Cook (sub for Piro), Kennedy. Extra points—Seltenreich (sub for Bonelli), 4 (placements).

Va. State Wallops W. Va. State, 71-6

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Virginia State's Trojans ran roughshod over the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets, 71 to 6, last night in a one-sided demonstration of scoring power at Fairfield Stadium here.

The one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy evening for the West Virginians came in the third period when Eddie Bolden took a Trojan kickoff on his own 9-yard line and raced 91 yards for a touchdown. Leroy Porter accounted for four of the Trojans' 11 tallies while Ray Crittenden and Charles Price each crossed the goal line three times. All of the Virginia tallies resulted from running plays.

Highway Wins Top Honors at Virginia Show

Eugene F. Cannon's 8-year-old hunter, Highway, was the champion with 18 points in the first horse show sponsored by the newly formed Suburban Hunt Club for northern Virginia yesterday at Beacon Field, near Groveton, Va. The reserve champion was Margaret Dreifus' Highboy with 9 points.

In order to stage the show as a benefit for the Fairfax County Community War Fund under the general chairman, Col. Waldron E. Leonard, the club postponed until next Sunday morning its opening fox hunt at Ravensworth Farm.

The master of hunts and manager of the show who assisted Colonel Leonard, W. T. Carrico of Annandale, was on the judging committee, which included Mrs. Betsy May of Arlington and Harry Newman of Ballantree Farm, McLean. Newman and H. H. England were the sole judges for the open saddle class in which John A. Wilson's Gray Fox placed first, the gaited class in which Mrs. Mary Llewellyn's Sheridan Acres was first, and the driving class won by A. G. Hargreaves' Playfair McDonald.

Close competition by faultlessly trained entries in the driving class prolonged the judging with the decision finally going to Hargreaves' horse over Gerald R. Turner's Peter Rabbit. The Rabbit, a sprightly stepper, had made history earlier this season in Alexandria at its first appearance in northern Virginia when it captured honors from Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Fashion Parade, a constant winner in Virginia and Maryland.

Leaders in the other classes were: pony saddle, Betty Jean Robertson's Maybee; warm up, Eugene F. Cannon's Highway; pony driving, Russell Barnes' Happy; pair hunters, Eugene Cannon's Highway and Margaret Dreifus' Highboy; knock down and out, W. C. Viar's Hijack; handy hunters, Herbert Robertson's Happy Hour; triple bar, Eugene Cannon's Highway; hunt teams, Cannon's Highway, Margaret Dreifus' Highboy, W. C. Viar's Hijack; chair race, W. C. Viar's Mickey ridden by Slade Barnes, with Bill Boyd's Buck second, and Ensign John W. Tunis' Dallas, third.

Gardner Hallman Captures Gymkhana Riding Honors

By Anne Hagner

Gardner Hallman, for years one of Washington's outstanding riders, yesterday proved that he is also its most agile equestrian, as he rode horses in every imaginable manner to win the championship of the AWVS Gymkhana at Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

The title was awarded to the rider who won the most ribbons in the show, and hence Hallman was handicapped somewhat because the committee had requested him to be the leader in the follow-the-leader class and he was not eligible to win a ribbon in it. However, he set an inimitable pace on his versatile little Can Do to bewilder more than a dozen riders as he rode backward, hopped on and off without using stirrups, and cantered without using reins.

The lone survivor was Jane Blunt on Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristy, who won the blue ribbon.

In his own quest for awards, Hallman donned a sidesaddle skirt to ride Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille in the sidesaddle class for men. The mare pulled down one pole and thus placed second to Frim Burrows' Balbo, which turned out to be a winning combination even though neither horse nor rider ever had tried sidesaddle before.

Bonne Fille came back in the knock-down-and-out with Hallman up to win the blue over Kristy over 4½-ft. fences. Another Hallman mount, Lieut. and Mrs. William Hurst's Gray Lark, captured the handy jumpers. Hallman's last two ribbons were with Can Do, who took third in the musical chairs, and Gray Lark, who was third in the polo bending race.

Victor in the musical chairs was Anne Fennessey with her Probably So. The lightfooted Kristy, with Miss Blunt aboard won the polo race, and hence was the horse which won the most ribbons in the show.

Great Lakes Beats Marquette, 45-7

Milwaukee, Nov. 5 (AP).—Great Lakes' powerful gridiron machine walloped Marquette' undermanned squad today, 45 to 7, in the Hill-toppers' final home game of the season.

VPI Gridders Bow, 12 to 7

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Army football team at Virginia Polytechnic Institute came from behind in the last few minutes of play to defeat the VPI cadets here yesterday, 12-7, in a contest staged for the benefit of the war fund.

Hudson, New Glasgow freshman, scored when the game was less than two minutes old, and Thompson, Bluefield, kicked the extra point.

Forward and lateral plays brought the Army into scoring position in the second quarter with Phillips going at placement for extra point was low.

Tech grimly held on to its one-point lead until the last two minutes of play when Payne's 35 yard pass to Shaw placed Army on the eight, where D'Andrew bucked to score.

Randolph Field 68 to 0 Winner

Randolph Field, Tex., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Randolph Field's Ramblers coasted to an easy 68-0 victory over little North Texas Agricultural College yesterday.

Ironically, NTAC led in first downs, 8-6, but only twice did it move into Randolph territory and never inside the 35-yard line.

Dippy Evans and Vike Francis scored two touchdowns each for the Ramblers, and others were added by Bobby Cifers, Joel McCoy, Don Looney, Tippy Madarik, Harry Burrus and Len Darnell. Bill Causey converted after five touchdowns and Bill Bagwell added one other extra point. The remainder of the Randolph total came from a third-period safety.

'Skins' Line-up

Washington.		Cleveland.
Aguirre	L.E.	Benton
Zeno	L.T.	Pudlinski
Fiorentino	L.G.	Matheson
Foltz	Center	Searcy
Ucovich	R.G.	Cagle
North	R.T.	Farrell
Piasecky	R.E.	Pritko
Baugh	Q.B.	Petchel
Farkas	L.H.	Reisz
Moore	R.H.	Kabealo
Seymour	F.B.	West

Washington	0	14	0	0	14
Cleveland	3	0	0	7	10

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Dye (sub for Piasecky), Aguirre. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre, 2 (placekicks).
Cleveland scoring: Touchdown—Jones (sub for Kabealo). Point after touchdown—Zontini. Field goal—Zontini.
Substitutions: Washington—Ends, Dye, Turner; tackles, Keenan, Ungerer; guards, Merkle, Walton, Monaco; backs, Mieka, Knox, Pilchack, Sneddon, Akins. Weiden. Cleveland—Ends, Konetsky, Hamilton; tackles, Olsen, Clay, Carsa; guards, Rieth, Lear, Riffle; center, Gibson; backs, Colella, Zontini, Jones, Bernard, Karrs.
Referee—Tommy Hazlit. Umpire—John Kelley. Field judge—Lloyd Brazil. Head linesman—Earl Cavanaugh.

STATISTICS

Washington.		Cleveland.
4	First downs rushing	16
3	First downs passing	5
7	Total first downs	21
63	Yards gained rushing (net)	329
134	Yards gained passing (net)	87
197	Total yards gained (net)	407
22	Forward passes attempted	26
10	Passes completed	9
2	Passes intercepted by	1
21	Yards interceptions returned by	5
8	Number punts	3
449	Average distance	354
6	Punts returned by	2
0	Yards punts returned (net)	31
3	Number kickoffs returned by	3
82	Yards kickoffs returned by	80
3	Number penalties	3
30	Yards penalized	45
3	Fumbles	2
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

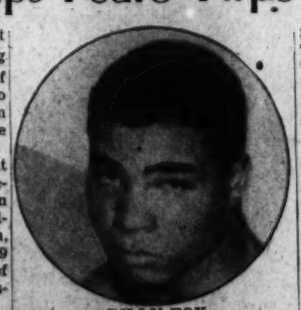
Jimmy Phillips-Pedro Firpo Clash at Turner's Tonight

Jimmy Phillips, Irish lightweight who now rates as top man among local 135-pounders as a result of beating Billy Banks, faces Pedro Firpo, Camden slugger, tonight in the feature eight-rounder on the Turner Arena card.

In addition to this lightweight quarrel, the card brings an attractive batch of warriors debuting in Washington—notably the Philadelphia middleweight k. o. sensation, Billy Fox, who has belted out 29 consecutive opponents for one of the most brilliant punching displays in boxing history.

After the popular pattern of the past two Arena cards this season, the hosts, Promoter Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez, matchmaker, again have decided to unfurl a set of eight-round combats on this occasion. The card lists six bouts in all, with the action covering four division.

Young Tommy Sloan, skillful Steve Belloise to a split decision. These two also are eight-rounders. The spectacular Fox is facing Leroy Fleming, who has won his last four starts here, in a special six-round attraction.



BILLY FOX

District kid who looks like the best lightweight prospect now developing here, will be tested by Dorsey Lay, hard-punching Philadelphian. Bee Bee Washington, heavy-fisted District middleweight contender, also steps into a test against a nationally ranked opponent in Tiger Lou Jones of New York, who fought Cockfield here. Moreover, Pedro once floored the great Ike Williams in a bout at Camden. The last clash between Phillips and Firpo—on the Shang-Wilson card—was a sizzler for sustained action. Jimmy won the nod by a narrow call, after Firpo had him close to a k. o. in the fifth round.

This is the first time Fox, Lay and Jones have invaded a Washington ring and it is a corking display of new talent.

The Phillips-Firpo winner is certain to be elevattd into a chance against a top-flight lightweight, probably Bobby Ruffin. Turner and Menendez have already opened overtures to sign the New York star to battle tonight's victor. Moreover, Firpo now is tentatively matched with Sal Bartolo on a war fund card in Camden, and needs a triumph over Phillips to enhance his record for the opportunity to face the Boston star.

Firpo, with a punch-pegging style like Henry Armstrong, made a great hit in whipping Johnny

Bears Thump Packers, 21-0; Luckman Stars

id's Passes oo Much for reen Bay

hicago, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Chica- ears, sparked again by Ensign Luckman of the Maritime Serv- broke up the Green Bay Irv pton-Don Hutson pass com- tion, to hand the Packers their National Football League de- today, 21 to 0, before 45,553

ckman, on shore leave from oil tanke to which he si ssd, took complete charge of gs as the Bears handed the ers their first shutout in 66 es, dating back to the 1938 n opener.

p-Hutson Stopped

scored the first on a 1-yard terback sneak after tossing passes to End George Wilson, for 36 yards, to set up the ndown. In the third quarter onnected with Ray (Scooter) ean on a 31-yard pass for a ndown and three minutes later a 24-yard pass to End ge Wilson for the final score. e Packers, with their passing k virtually stalled, threatened nce as they dropped their first e game in seven starts. In econd period they drove down e Bears' 20-yard line, but that t ended when Henry Mar- intercepted a pass intended utson almost on the goal line. once the rest of the game they able to reach the Bears' rd line and for the better part e last half they were back on own side of their own 30.

pletes 11 Passes

ckman, taking a page from the ers' own book, outpassed the n Bay team and piled up a of 182 yards as he completed r 23 tosses. Irv Comp, who eason had been connecting stently with the veteran Hut- and Tony Canadeo completed ight of 22 passes, for 97 yards. e Bears' line, in its best form e season, stopped the Packer cold, allowing them but 49 and one first down by rush- compared with 129 and seven he Chicago team.

		Packers.
	L.E.	Hutson
	L.T.	Craft
	L.G.	Sorenson
	Center	C.Brock
	R.G.	Tinsley
	R.T.	Barnesky
	R.E.	Jacunski
	Q.B.	Craig
	L.H.	Comp
	R.H.	Laws
	F.B.	Pritsch
	7 0 14 0—21	
	0 0 0 0— 0	

Officials—Luckman, McLean (for Grygo). Referee. Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas, (2 tries). Substitutions: Bears—Ends, Smaja, A. Croft, Jacklin, Roberts, Neptowik; guards, Genis, Musso; backs, Luckman, Margarita, Pietti, McEnulty, McLean. Packers—Ends, Wehba, Urban; tackles, Ray, Kuzmanoff; guards, Goldenberg, Tolbert; backs, Dubart, Canadeo, Perkins, Kahler.

STICS

Bay.	Bears.
First downs	15
Yards gained, rushing (net)	129
Forward passes attempted	23
Forward passes completed	11
Yards by forward passing	182
Forward passes intercepted by	4
Yards gained, runback int. passes	94
Punting average from scrimmage	36
Total yards, all kicks returned	66
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
Yards lost by penalties	10

uchdown to Hear ned Cage Coach

ut.-Comdr. Sam Barry, former all and basketball coach of ern California's wonder , will address the weekly eon of the Touchdown Club row at 12:30 p. m.

mmander Barry will review tose Bowl football teams and nally famous basketball teams e Trojans, and also will dis- the prospects confronting ar collegiate athletics.

st Consensus

MLICO (Fast)
ilver Tower, Dorothy Fenn, Good Odds. KISS BALLADIER, Head Wave, Head

ummer Boy, Miss Steed, Bonnets. teplechase—Fat Canada, Golden Flag, St. s Day. ird Head, Dunnottar, Bomb Dolly. Fieldmate, Grand Parade, War Jeep. ue Card, Symmebond, The Dogs. Magic, Assailant, War Sky. quadron, Baby Darling, Wise Tinsmile.

ORTSMAN'S PARK
Liberty Flight, Count Chat, Bad Cold. Needle Jayne, Uncle Miser, Tve Grand. Fieldmate Miss, Agrarian Boy, F. S. Munns. Swingwater, Hill's Palm, Cooling Spring. ROMAN RED, Chance Game, Competriot. Play Clover, Quarterback, Namsir. Redrock Canyon, Peter T., Can Time. Imperial Jones, Henry M., Sylvan Dell.

ELMONT (Fast)
Beech Tree, Super Justice, Turf R. Summer, Petrol Point, Excelsia. Twin Ridge, Stone, Fieldfare. Lord Archer, Greek Flag, Simeon. Greek Warrior, Baron Jack, Ace Skipper. Hastings, Kenya Dragon, Burma Road. Grand Slam, Alsaraya, Joan Miranda. ENTERPRISING, Glen Rex, Ute.

lmont

ries

By the Associated Press

6; $2500; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Bobby	120	Bright Camp	113
Cork	121	Restriction	113
Trap	126	Turf R.	118
Beauty	101	Wagan	113
	121	Dusky	121
Justice	121	Flying Son	117
Miss	113	Note	106

7; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; all ran.

Polish	116	Balladry	116
Hale	116	Friar Teddy	116
	116	Blue Pal	116
	116	Wars Wine	116
Fair	108	Zacotilla	116
Star	116		

Irview Stable and Miss P. Scurlane en-

. Wright and W. S. Jacobs entry. bout 1¼ m.; $2500; 2-year-olds up.

	113	Fieldfare	148
	153	Affiliate	133
Chaser	133	High Tint	133
	143	Oak Ridge	148
Knight	141		

. Bostwick entry. bout 3 m.; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Gold	133	Greek Flag	143
	143	Royal Archer	127
	131	Stimson	131

. Bostwick entry. 5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

	104	Greek Warrior	114
	113	Hasty K.	113
Pal	104	Chief Barker	113
pper	112	Paper Mill	106
Jack	112	Apropriado	106

ndstone Farm entry. bout 3 m.; $15,000; 4-year-olds up.

	133	Siliman	144
Dragon	142	Perma	134
Road	130	Abunak	142
	131		

6; $5000; all ages; handicap.

	107	Baby Dumpling	133
Miss	112	Ball Player	113
Miracle	114	Rolling On	106
	106	Eternity	120
	114		

ndstone Farm entry. 6; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Answer	106	Ute	101
Loan	107	Marfarm	120
	93	Home Wolf	111
	111	Blazing Glory	111

ST SELECTIONS (Fast)
COUCH TRAP, Betty's Bubbe. Flying

Answer, Miss Pal, Chance Fair. e selections. Greek Flag, Royal Archer, Bostwick

Greek Warrior, Chief Barker, Wildfire. Dragon, Brogan, Gaulois, Abunak. Swingwater, Hasty K., Alsaraya, Joan Miranda. Grand Slam, Answer, Enterprising.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Joe Verdeur, national breast stroke swimming champion, has reported aboard at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station . . . With Verdeur, Adolph Kiefer and Wally Ris, the Commodores should have a whale of a relay team. . . . Ralph Heikkinen, University of Virginia line coach, plans to quit coaching after this season is completed. . . . Heikkinen, in his fifth year with the Cavaliers, will enter law practice. . . . He has turned out some pretty good linemen at Virginia and this year is no exception. . . . In Henry Walker, the Cavaliers have one of the Nation's outstanding ends. . . . Halkkinen was telling us at the Atlas Club the other night that Walker is the best end he ever saw and he should know. . . . Heikkinen was an All-American end at Michigan and in the league the Wolverines play in you see the best. . . . Archie Hahn, the Virginia trainer, was the world's fastest sprinter shortly after the turn of the century. . . . Hahn is the only runner who ever won spring championships in two Olympic games.

KIEFER

Don M. Hale and Tom Kehoe are stepping up their program of entertaining wounded servicemen who are stationed at nearby hospitals. . . . Hale, director-in-charge of the Junior Board of Commerce's War Services, and Kehoe, assistant national director of the Disabled American Veterans, had 125 wounded veterans at the Virginia-Maryland football game in Griffith Stadium Saturday night. . . . The Atlas Club came through in grand style for Hale and Kehoe's organizations on Navy Day. . . . The club arranged for and defrayed the costs of the transportation of more than a hundred wounded vets to the Navy Day parade. . . . Bullis Prep has one of the strongest prep football teams on the Atlantic Seaboard. . . . The prepsters are undefeated so far and last week defeatd a strong Army Pibe eleven at Wst Point. . . . Myron Grber, fullback, is the sparkplug of the Bullis eleven and according to coaches who have seen him perform he is one of th best. . . . While the Bainbridge Commodores were preparing to go after their thirteenth straight football victory, Ln Akin, former Baylor and Bears guard, posed for a "jinx" photo with a black kitten on his shoulder. . . . On the next play—in signal drill, too—he pulled out of the line, collided with a teammate and broke his nose.

o-o-o

Lieut. Col. William W. Stickney, recreatino officer at Camp Lejeune, N. C., writes us that we were in error a few weeks ago when we said the only reason Camp Lejeune decided to have a football team this season was because such guys as John Yonakor, Pat Preston, Bert Stiff, Frank Bradford and Joe Andrejco were around . . . Stickney says, while Preston and Stiff and the others are at Camp Lejeune, they are, unfortunately not permitted to play, due to training programs at the camp . . . The fact is, according to Stickney, that only members of the camp who are permitted to play football are those who have training schedules that do not conflict with grid drills—which are very few.

o-o-o

Former Washington High School football players, paced by Clyde Scott, continued to show well in collegiate football circles over the weekend. . . . Scott, formerly of Bullis Prep, ignited the Navy charge Saturday that carried the Middies to a smashing 32-13 victory over Notre Dame. . . . His hard charge carried him across the Irish goal line twice in the initial period and started the Navy on its way to its greatest victory over Notre Dame. . . . Dick Davis, Chevy Chase, Md., played a leading role in Virginia's victory drive over Maryland Saturday night. . . . He churned the turf for 32 yards and a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. . . . Bob Troll, former Central star, was a tower of strength in the Maryland backfield against the Virginians. . . . Bill Dellastatious, former Tech ace, who has been sparking the Missouri eleven this year, received a sprained leg in the second period of Missouri's battle with Michigan State Saturday. . . . William Penn, Coolidge's contribution to Yale's undefeated Bulldogs, failed to score Saturday for the first time this season.

'Skins Defeat Rams, 14-10; Filchock Star

'SKINS, from Page 12.

a beauty straight through the uprights.

That's how things were going along until Filchock and his lady friend stepped into the picture.

The Redskins suddenly, in the second period, came up with the ball no their 30. Wilbur Moore picked up 9 on a slant off tackle. With a yard to go for a first down and the Rams expecting a line smash, Filchock crossed them beautifully by calling a long pass play that caught the Rams' defense in close. Filchock let it go towards the fast traveling Dye but Colella recovered almost in time and leaped for the ball. It hit his fingertips and, luckily, bounded up and right straight at Dye. The Redskin rookie grabbed it without breaking stride and took off for the goal line, 30 yards away. Colella took up the chase and made a diving tackle on the 15 but Dye leaped in time and pranced over the line into pay dirt. Aguirre added the point to give the Redskins a 7-3 lead.

Right after the next kickoff, Johnny Karrs fumbled and Walton dropped on the ball on the 19. Two plays later Filchock threaded the needle perfectly, zipping one to Joe Aguirre in the end zone, who took the ball squarely between Colella and Johnny Petchel. How Filchock put it there and how Aguirre managed to snag it still remains a mystery. Although the 'Skins received a break from the fumble there was no luck attached to that touchdown pass.

The Rams were knocking at the touchdown door as the half ended. An interception by big Mike Scarry, Ram center, at midfield started the march. A 19-yard dash by Reisz and a 15-yarder by Kabealo plus a 5-yard penalty for too many times out, carried to the 11. Reisz then hit Steve Pritko with a pass outside the end zone line, automatically illegal and the gun ended things before they could line up again.

Throughout the third period the Rams charged down the field, ever threatening but never quite making it. Once, a 77-yard quick kick by the master, Baugh, rolled the Rams back to the wall. Another long Baugh punt, which looked as if it went out close to the Ram goal line was ruled a touchback by Field Judge Lloyd Brazil, despite vigorous protests by Baugh and the Redskins.

Halfway through the final period the Rams scored their touchdown, ending a 76-yard march when Harvey Jones, after making one 19-yarder in the march, finally snaked his way 36 yards down the sidelines into the scoring column. Zontini kicked the point.

Ever back came the Rams. They were guilty of a clip on the 22 and were paced back to their 7, but it didn't mean a thing. They smashed out a first down to the 18; Colella battled his way 12; another first down on the 42 with line smashes before Al Fiorentino intercepted a pass on the Ram 48 with 3 minutes and 25 seconds to go. It looked all over.

But back they came after Baugh kicked out of bounds on the 25 and started filling the air with passes. Only 1:54 remained. Reisz tossed to West for 5 and on fourth down and 5 to go the Rams desperately passed, Reisz hitting Jim Benton for 9 yards and a first down on the 39. Now it was a minute to go and the goal 61 yards away.

Baugh broke up Colella's next heave and then Reisz again found his receivers covered and threaded his way downfield for 24 yards and a first down on the Redskin 37. Twenty-seven seconds remained. The clock kept ticking from the last running play and the big second hand hit the zero as Reisz tried to connect with Pritko on the goal line but was wild. The crowd started running on the field but the officials ruled there were two seconds remaining, time for one play.

Reisz hurled again at Britko but Wilbur Moore and two more Redskins battered the desperate heave to earth on the goal line even as the final gun popped, bringing both relief and exhaustion to the limp rooters.

North Carolina Faces Test in W.-M. Saturday

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Seeking the strongest combination possible to pit against a greatly strengthened University of North Carolina eleven, Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray of William and Mary has inaugurated some drastic changes in the Indian line-up for the Saturday clash at Chapel Hill.

The Sachem of the tribe is giving his all-civilian team one chance out of 10 of beating the Tarheels who, beside civilian, Navy and Marine trainee material, have added to their strength by the addition of several good players from Duke University in a Marine unit transfer.

Two of the chief changes made by McCray is the shifting of Captain Johnny Clowes from tackle to his old post at guard, and the assignment of Tom Mikula, star guard, to the backfield where he will work as a blocking back and will call signals.

Clowes, who takes over Mikula's spot, is 1 inch over 6 feet in height and weighs 207 pounds. He played at guard on the William and Mary eleven which won the Southern Conference championship in 1942, but at the start of this season moved over to tackle.

His position in the line lies between Louis Creekmur, of Woodbridge, N. J., and Big John Pellack, of Clifton, N. J. Denver Mills, 190 pounds, 6 feet 2 inches tall, who hails from Wytheville, will play on one of the end positions.

Reds' Walker At Camp Shelby

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 4 (AP).—The Camp Shelby Public Relations Office said today that Outfielder Gerald Walker of the Cincinnati Reds is a "holdover" at the camp after being called up Friday for induction.

Walker is undergoing further examination at the post hospital and whether he will be accepted for service will not be determined until some time next week, probably Thursday.

Walker, who is 36 and the father of four children, was classified 1-A by the Winter Park, Fla., draft board. He and his family were visiting relatives here when his draft papers were transferred to the board here.

Phillies Claim Colonel Fielder

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies today claimed Outfielder Vance Dinges, property of Louisville in the American Association, in the major leagues' annual player draft.

The office of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis said Dinges was purchased at the regular $7500 fee for double A league players, although he was optioned by Louisville to Scranton of the Eastern League last season. He played in 116 games and batted .333 for Scranton.

Ace Is High-Scorer

Johnny Chuckran, Penn State's backfield star, is listed among the top football scorers of the East.

Sportsmans Park

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Col. K.	109	Pop's Rival	112
Bad Cold	123	Liberty Flit	112
Fairlet	112	Liberty Flight	117
Winlette	119	Mismark	119
Marsiah	110	Private Hayle	123
Lucky Ann	119	Count Chat	123
Lorraine Cross	115	Bagnell	115
Valdina Lass	119	Merry Bid	123

2—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

May Keen	113	Hillfilly	113
Uncle Mose	118	Epigal	113
Uncle Peter	116	Some Ad	113
Tve Grand	109	Giant Star	109
Van Or	116	O'Yearn	105
Say Nemore	109	Lillian Roth	109
Blondie Jayne	113	Manda	105
Bolgel	109	Grand Lady	109

3—½; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Woodfin	110	Dick Rine	110
Darby Diplomat	114	Glorious Star	115
F. S. Munns	110	Son Wolf	118
Agrarian Son	113	Sonny Boy	110
Triple K.	107		

4—½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fair Sand	108	Floataway	115
Oilder	111	Uhhuh	106
Field d'Or	108	Alar	115
Cooling Spring	118	Boom On	114
Hill's Palm	114		

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chance Game	113	Play Grier	115
Compatriot	118	Layout	108
Roman Red	107	My Pop	108

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Three Clovers	108	†Quarterback	112
Jolly	107	Gods Master	103
Namsir	106	Maximilian	107

†Mrs. G. H. Bostick entry.

7—1⅛; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Redrock Canyon	120	Foley T.	106
Extend	116	Valdina Vicar	120
Can Time	104	Flidamon	115

8—1-70; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Phantom Town	108	Praetorian	119
Manhunt	113	Clos Flight	110
Brilliant Jr.	113	Mortgeal	113
Imperial Tomac	118	The General	113
Gold Fancy	110	Free Miss	110
Henry M.	118	Mabe Tuesday	110
Lostahat	115	Ramble On	118
Sylvan Dell	110	Lord Charles	113

9 (sub)—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lookout Rascal	115	Town Victory	113
Bright Count	111	Hopeful Play	106
Snug	108	Alf Sprite	108
Hasty Grace	107	Ever Flying	113
Stage Door	108	Leola W.	108
Warrior Lad	113	Auld Lang Syne	108
Lactose	116	Karl's Best	116
Recalling	113		

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Liberty Flight, Mismark, Private Hayle.
2—Some Ad, Epigal, Epigal.
3—Woodfin, Agrarian Son, Darby Diplomat.
4—Hill's Palm, Floataway, Alar.
5—FLAY GRIER, Compatriot, Roman Red.
6—Quarterback, Quaker, Gods Master.
7—Brilliant Jr., Lostahat, Mortgeal.
8—Lookout Rascal, Warrior Lad, Recalling.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Nilon, Good Odds, Ticky Otis.
2—Miss Neddie, Pine Lake, Panamax.
3—ROMNEY REX, Chief Mate, No Quota.
4—Hard Head, Little Sandy, Little Sandy.
5—War Jeep, Milkstone, Gallantly.
6—The Dogs, Polynesian, Kowsy Dan.
7—Wickliffe Gal, Cosca, Assailant.
8—Lost and Found, Squadron, Wise Tinsmile.
Steeplechase—Seidl-Mott entry, Bag Pipe.
Greenwich Time.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tariff	108	Ticky Otis	115
Nell Movie	113	Silver Tower	108
Risanda	108	Good Odds	113
Blue Devil	103	Nilon	113
Dorothy Pomp	118	Fire Box	108
Nilon	110	Carolina Bell	116
Church Supper	113	Tantrum	103
Kiddies Image	103	Punch Drunk	116

2—⅝; $1700; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Neddie	117	Mile Post	112
Ore the Lea	117	Bismarck	117
Algrullette	117	Plaidee	117
Miss Balladier	117	Chosen Miss	112
La Chance	117	Bathina Kay	117
Devils Bit	117	Potaman	117
Sun Fly	117	Hand Wave	117
Pine Lake	112	Bond Buyer	117

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pleetast	109	Romney Rex	109
Glen Movies	114	Chief Mate	109
Royal Step	112	Hayal Tinty	112
War Won	114	No Quota	113
Blue Steel	114	Johanis J.	114
Benawra	108	Tennessee Maid	106
Very Dry	114	Attuns	111
Dark Danger	106	Bow Wave	115

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Buckie	114	Bomb Dolly	112
Join Up	117	Twink Shot	115
Hard Head	117	Stinging Pebble	114
Little Sandy	111	Dansation	113
Over Flares	108	I'll Be Back	117
Little Fanny	110	Voyager	112
Wood Put	110	Old Barry	106
Kymarva	108	Roll Shot	111

5—⅝; $7500; 2-year-olds; the Sagamore.

Tyrsay	110	War Jeep	119
Great Power	113	Gallantly	113
Milkstone	113	Connies Girl	110
Petsey	113	Pleidscite	119

6—⅝; $7500; 2-year-olds; the Sagamore.

Polynesian	113	The Dogs	116
Ladys Reward	113	Symmebond	113
Kersey Doe	118	Star Reid	113
Ace Card	113	Solar Parade	113

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cosca	111	Guerrilla	116
Wickliffe Gal	108	Sir Echo	113
Peacemaker	114	Winged Pharish	116
Flying Ned	119	Mercy Angel	107
War Sky	113	Gun Bearer	114
Assailant	110	Go There	107
†Smoke Puff	110	Patron Saint	119
Magic	111	Bosley	116

†Oliver and Archer entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

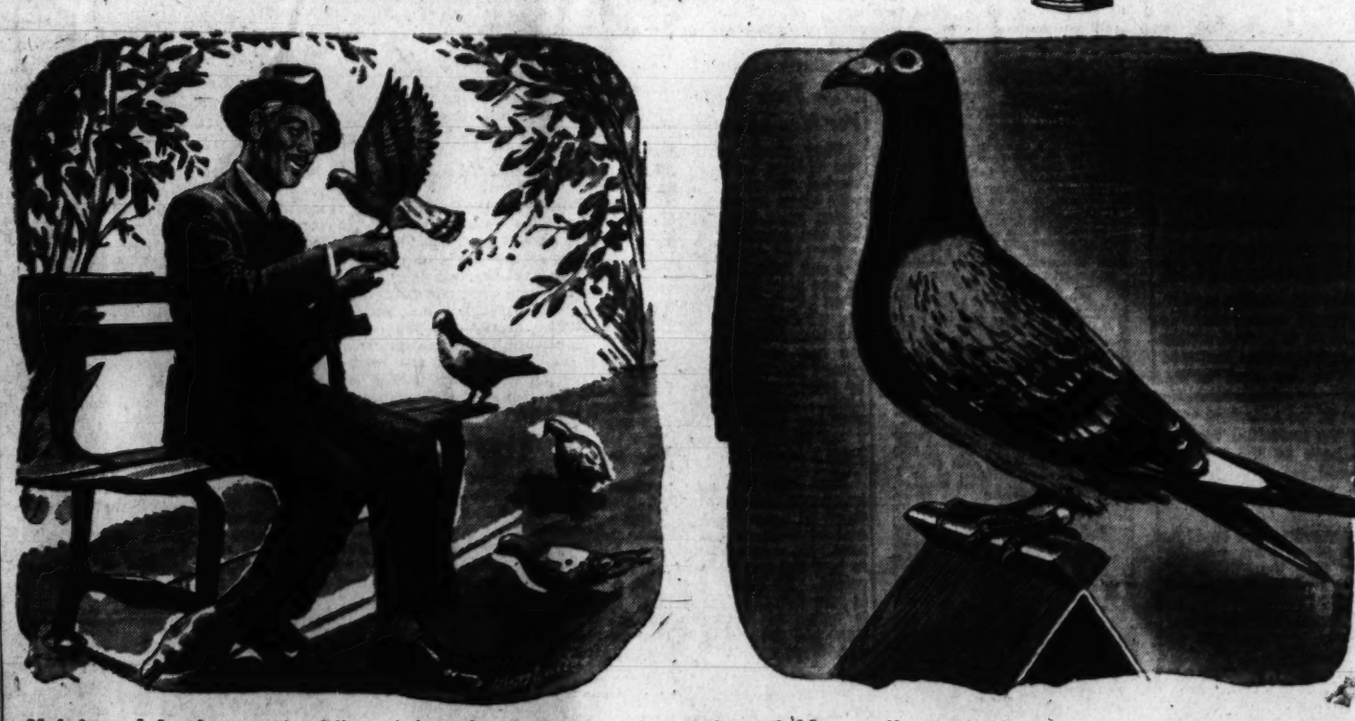
Sundial	113	Tamil	113
Sundaron	114	Ompalo	111
Wise Tinsmile, jr.	114	Coronachia	106
Lost and Found	120	Baby Darling	111

Unannounced race—Unofficial and no betting; 2 miles; 3-year-olds up; claiming; steeplechase.

†Greenwich Time	145	Adipale	137
Fat Canada	137	Sceptre	114
Golden Flag	137	Sea Fight	138
†Last Ace	133	†Similar	121
General Duff	140	126. Patricks Day	146

†Orabessy and du Pont entry, ‡Seidl and Mott entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Nilon, Ticky Otis, Nell Movie.
2—Selkoth, Miss Balladier, Bond Buyer.
3—No Quota, Miss Steel, Romney Rex.
4—Bomb Dolly, Dansation, Little Sandy.
5—War Jeep, Pleidscite, Tyrsay.
6—NEWEY DEE, The Dogs, Symmebond.
7—Sir Echo, Flying Ned.
8—Baby Darling, Wise Tinsmile, Squadron.
Steeplechase—No selections.


Better..by $50 a pound
He's just plain pigeon—that fellow who's getting the free lunch. But the one on your right is a pedigreed bird with a price-tag of fifty dollars. Breeding makes him an outstander, gives him that extra something which boosts his stock, something that makes him a prized possession.
Imperial has an "extra," too—an extra smoothness that makes it outstanding, that has boosted this whiskey to a front-row place among fine whiskies. Yes, the delightful smoothness of this famed "velveted" blend has made it one of the most wanted whiskies in America. Taste the difference.
IMPERIAL
..velveted" for extra smoothness
$3.24
4/5 QUART
IMPERIAL
Taste—why this famed "velveted" blend was the pre-war favorite of millions
Imperial is Hiram Walker's blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

NATIONAL Premium
THERE ISN'T ENOUGH OF THIS FINE BEER TO GO AROUND... BUT WHAT THERE IS, IS Very Very Good.
"THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND"
NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 QUE ST. N.E.
Washington 2, D. C. Michigan 2600

What Is Inflation?

By Roger W. Babson

Advice to City Officials

Inflation is the result of increasing the currency or the debt of the country more rapidly than theassets of the country. Inflation is a form of disease which has started from many different sources. Note these five:

1. The crudest form of inflation came from "clipping coins." This means making them smaller or thinner. It is the form that is still used in certain countries.

2. In the case of paper money, the same result is obtained by printing additional paper money without increasing the gold reserve. This is the method which is now being used in the United States.

3. A similar result can be obtained by issuing an excess of Government bonds, which are really a form of currency and which tend to debase the currency already issued.

4. Inflation comes through the increased use of checks, notes, and other forms of municipal, corporation and personal indebtedness. When another man accepts your handwritten check for $10, this brings on inflation the same as printing more $10 bills.

5. Finally, a great increase in the circulation of money brings about inflation. When money changes hands three times as fast every week, it has the same effect as increasing the amount of currency outstandnig by threefold.

Let me refer again to my definition. So long as there is an increase in the country's food, clothing and shelter equal to the increase in the circulating money, there is nothing to fear; but otherwise beware. Today, our outstanding currency is increasing more rapidly than is our supply of food, clothing and shelter.

Inflation has the same effect on living costs as changing the size of a bushel, or changing the length of a yardstick, or changing a gallon measure would have if the price per bushel, per yard or per gallon remains consant. This is a very important factor for all municipal officials—especially fire chiefs—to keep in mind when the Nation is facing a postwar boom.

After World War II inflation will show itself in increased prices of finished products such as road machinery, crushed rock, fire trucks and especially fire alarm equipment. Furthermore, these increases—caused by inflation—will be in addition to the natural price increases due to greater demand and general prosperity. In fact, all the things which cities will need after the war can be bought for less now.

Died

BURR, JESSIE GRAVES. On Friday, November 3, 1944, JESSIE GRAVES BURR of 7 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., wife of Col. Francis H. Burr, U. S. A., and sister of E. Bertram Graves of Garden City, Long Island, and aunt of Frances J. Graling of Ottawa, Canada. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private, in Arlington National Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, JAMES ERNEST, SR. On Friday, November 3, 1944, at his home, 1422 Van Buren st. nw., JAMES ERNEST BURROUGHS, SR., beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Burroughs and father of Mrs. Fred T. Scoggins, Mary M., George W. and James E. Burroughs, Jr., Mrs. Leon Twis, Albert L. and Charles H. Burroughs. Mr. Burroughs rests at his late home where services will be held on Monday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, JOHN H. On Friday, November 3, 1944, at Providence Hospital, JOHN H. BURROUGHS, beloved father of John E., Stewart E. Burroughs, Mrs. Grace H. Burnell, Mrs. Irene E. Dynan and Mrs. Eva M. Windsor. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

COPPOLA, LORENZO. On Friday, November 3, 1944, LORENZO COPPOLA, beloved husband of Florence Coppola, father of Joseph, Dominic, Annie M. Coppola, Mrs. Deserina Sainato and Mrs. Angelina M. Killebrew. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 6, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, ALICE A. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at her residence, Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE A. CUMMINGS, beloved daughter of the late James W. and Mary E. Cummings. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

CUMMINGS, MARGARET M. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at her residence, 4330 43d st. nw., MARGARET M. CUMMINGS, beloved wife of the late John B. Cummings and mother of Mrs. Marie F. Lynch, J. Walter, Morris V. and John B., Jr. Funeral services and interment at Olyphant, Pa., on Wednesday, November 8.

EAMES, ROBERT. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, ROBERT EAMES, of 2140 N st. nw., beloved husband of Katherine Eames. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELZEY, DR. OTIS WILLIAMSON. Suddenly, on Friday, November 3, 1944, DR. OTIS WILLIAMSON ELZEY of 4849 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Frances Moore Elzey and brother of Mrs. F. L. Brigham and Dr. W. James Elzey. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Monday. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EMMETT, JOSEPHINE F. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, JOSEPHINE F. EMMETT, beloved wife of Edward F. Emmett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 6, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ENO, ADELAIDE. On Friday, November 3, 1944, at her residence, 1330 You st. se., ADELAIDE ENO (nee Entwisle), the beloved wife of Franklin T. Eno and mother of Mrs. J. Raymond Pyles, Walter F. and A. Raymond Eno and sister of Charles E. Entwisle. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Services at Emanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENDRICKS, BARBARA. On Friday, November 3, 1944, at her residence, 752 Newton pl. nw., BARBARA HENDRICKS, beloved mother of Edward D. Hendricks, of 1516 17th st. North, Arlington, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev Dr. G. E. Lenski of Grace Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KOONTZ, WILLIAM E., aviation machinist mate second class. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., WILLIAM E. KOONTZ, aviation machinist mate second class, USN, beloved son of John C. and Lona M. Koontz and brother of John R. and C. Everett Koontz, Louise K. Luck. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 8 p. m., Friday, November 3. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEVY, GEORGE EMANUEL. On Wednesday, November 1, 1944, GEORGE EMANUEL LEVY of 1408 Girard st. nw., beloved husband of Anna May Levy and father of Mrs. James E. Crismond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOVEGROVE, ANDREW JACKSON. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at his residence, 1410 Girard st. nw., ANDREW JACKSON LOVEGROVE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McGROARY, THELMA DICK. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, THELMA DICK McGROARY, beloved wife of Lieut. Joseph Leo McGroary, USN. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY, CROZELLA E. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, CROZELLA E. MURRAY of Washington, D. C., and Avon Park, Fla., wife of the late Edward E. Murray, mother of Lester M., Edward Ray Murray, Edith M. Brodie and Bonnie B. Bailey; sister of Ben Massie of Stephens City, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEITZEY, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, November 3, 1944, at her residence, 1231 D st. ne., JOSEPHINE NEITZEY, beloved wife of George Neitzey. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery on Tuesday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLIVER, SUSAN E. On Friday, November 3, 1944, SUSAN E. OLIVER, of 6004 34th place nw., wife of the late David M. Oliver and mother of George Lorin Oliver of St. Augustine, Fla., D. Harold Oliver and William E. Oliver. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 3 p. m. Interment (private) at Glenwood Cemetery.

RAY, WILLIAM J. Suddenly at Doctors Hospital, on Friday, November 3, 1944, WILLIAM J. RAY, husband of Gertrude Bond Ray and father of Charles Julian Ray, William J. Ray, Jr., and George N. Ray. Remains resting at the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 14th st. nw. Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd., on Monday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SHEDD, ALBERT RIX. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ALBERT RIX SHEDD, husband of Katie Griffith Shedd and father of Lovira Helen Shedd, 1849 Monroe st. nw. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, ISAAC ELD. On Friday, November 3, 1944, at his residence, 4514 Conn. ave. nw., ISAAC ELD SHOEMAKER, beloved husband of Louise Eld Shoemaker and father of Mrs. Mildred Houser, Mrs. Katherine De Lashmutt and Col. Roy L. Shoemaker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMMONS, AGNES J. On Wednesday, November 1, 1944, at her residence, 660 B st. se., AGNES J. SIMMONS, beloved wife of Lester P. Simmons, daughter of John W. Stant and sister of Charles C. and John R. Stant, Mrs. Mary L. Banks, Mrs. Georgia R. Peters and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Soper. Services at her sister's residence, 911 7th st. se., on Monday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SOULE, MRS. HENRY B. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at the Naval Medical Center, MRS. HENRY B. SOULE of Alexandria, Va., widow of Comdr. H. B. Soule, sister of Harry O. Dean. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STANG, ELIZABETH MAUDE. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, at her home, 720 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., ELIZABETH MAUDE STANG, beloved wife of Alexander M. Stang and mother of Mrs. Francis L. Boswell, Pfc. Carleton A. Stang, U. S. A., and Helen Elizabeth Stang. Mrs. Stang rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SENIOR CREDIT or INVESTMENTS ANALYSTS

Important commercial banking institution in New York has permanent jobs for several experienced men, who are throughly trained in the analysis of investments. Substantial salaries will be paid to those who meet requirements, with good opportunity for promotion. Appointments will be granted only to those who write stating qualifications. All information will be held in strict confidence, and the company's employee's who would be concerned with this advertisement have been advised of it. Address Box M799, Washington Post.

The Iowa Poll

DEWEY LEAD GOES TO 57% MAJORITY OVER ROOSEVELT

DES MOINES, IOWA — Gov. Dewey advanced further ahead of Pres. Roosevelt in a final survey of a representative cross section of Iowans, taken by THE IOWA POLL. Dewey's gain accompanies a reduction in the undecided vote. Projecting the undecided vote on the same basis as the decided, Dewey should get approximately 57% of the Iowa vote, and Roosevelt, 43%.

If Dewey carries Iowa by 57%, this will be about a 5% gain for Republicans over the election of 1940 when Willkie carried the state by 52%.

Dewey's advance in Iowa is best shown by the polls reported on the following dates:

	Oct. 15	Oct. 29	Nov. 5
Roosevelt	38%	38%	38%
Dewey	46	48	51
Undecided	16	14	10
Other Parties	..	..	1

The final Iowa figures include resident civilian voters only. Estimates are that a maximum 55,000 war ballot vote will be cast by absentees in the armed forces.

THE IOWA POLL, which reflects sentiment at the time of the last poll, allows a 3 or 4 per cent margin of error, because all eligible voters will not go to the polls. The sampling is among civilians only and absentee ballots among civilians residing out of the state are not represented.

State Races

In the races for U. S. senator and governor, Republican candidates lead by comfortable margins. In the last two presidential elections, candidates for these offices in Iowa have garnered majorities in somewhat the same proportion as the head of the ticket.

Present indications are that Iowa Republicans will retain all congressional seats.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Chilean Envoy, Wife, Sponsor Piano Recital

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Mora have issued invitations to a piano recital, Thursday at 9 p. m. at Pan American Union. Guest artist will be Rosita Renard and Armando, Palacios, two outstanding Chilean pianists.

Capitalites weekending in New York included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, Lieut. and Mrs. C. Hunter Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Chadwick Bragiotti. All were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Hazel Amberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Amberg of this city, has been named one of four managing editors of the "Vassar Miscellany News," a weekly student newspaper. Miss Amberg, a junior at Vassar, is majoring in Spanish.

UNNRA Official to Speak

Morse Salisbury, director of public relations for UNNRA, will address the sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at its regular monthly luncheon meeting today at 12:30 a. m. in the vestry rooms of the Temple at 8th and H sts. nw. In addition to the guest speaker, a program of entertainmnet has been arranged featuring impersonations by young students of the Rose Robinson Cohen Children's Studio of Drama.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies (left), wife of the former Ambassador to Russia, inspects an exhibition of children's portraits at the Mayflower. A portrait of the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Vladimir I. Bazykin (right), wife of the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, was among those painted by Zoe Shippen

Town Talk—

Thoughts of Home Spur Baroness Boel, Mrs. Tuck in Work for Belgian Prisoners

by Eva Hinton

SOLDIERS and sailors all say that, far from home, or in the midst of battle, it is the small, homely, half-forgotten little things that flash to mind and provide cheer and comfort. So it was that at a first aid class in Florida, while trying to keep my mind on broken bones, traction splints and the best way to suck venom out of a victim's snake-bite, I suddenly remembered a gleaming, antinque silver dish with a cover that graced the center of a polished mahogany dining table. The dish held puppy biscuits which were given to two very good little dachshunds as a reward for not begging from the guests at luncheon.

COUNTESS VAN DER STRATEN

The other day, happily, I saw this same dish put to use by its owner, charming Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador. A few guests were lunching informally at the embassy to meet the new United States Ambassador to Belgium, Charles Sawyer, who was en route to his new post. The Sawyers are from Cincinnati. Mrs. Sawyer, who has since arrived safely in Brussels with her husband, was not present at the luncheon, having gone to New York for some last-minute shopping.

Naturally the conversation was about the liberation of Belgium and of the rehabilitation work which will be done there. Two of the guests, Baroness Boel and Mrs. Hallam Tuck, have husbands in Belgium since the liberation and are looking forward to the day when they may revisit their homes there.

Mrs. Tuck is the wife of U. S. Navy Commander Hallam Tuck She is a sister-in-law of S. Pinkney Tuck, U. S. Minister to Cairo, and formerly our charge d'affaires at Vichy. The Hallam Tucks are sure of finding one home in good order to greet them when they are able to join forces again in Europe for they own a lovely chateau in Switzerland at Rougemont, above Montreux. In the meantime, Mrs. Tuck and Baroness Boel work with Countess van der Straten and number of other women making packages for Belgian hospitali prisoners of war. The work g on in the embassy without cea Broken fingernails, tired hands a happy faces witness a job w done.

Mrs. Derek Hoyer Millar was other guest at luncheon whose hu band is overseas, stationed at t Foreign Office in London. He cently had made a brief tri Washington. Mrs. Hoyer Mill has settled herself and four ch dren cozily for the winter in t gardener's cottage of the Glov estate on Massachusetts ave., rig across the street from her moth and father, Mr. and Mrs. Van Swi deren, and her uncle, Carr Glover.

Also lunching with the Van Stratens that day was M. S. Szym zak of the board of governors of t Federal Reserve Board, keeping h own counsel and not telling that he planned to bring a bri to Washington a few days lat and Baron de Gruben without beautiful wife, who was on du as a nurses' aid.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Urges Wife to Make Peace Overtures To His Mother, Who Recently Provoked Bitter Scene in Their Home; Should She?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 24 and my husband is 26. We were married in May, 1943. I went with him for nearly five years before we were married, waiting for him to get his master's degree. Now he is an officer in the Navy and I have a fine position. We have been very happy, except for trouble caused by his mother's interference. She objected to his marrying me. She thought, and always told him, that he should marry a girl interested in science, and one who had a college degree.

Soon after we married, she started telling me I would have to lay out John's clothes, shine his shoes and heat his shaving water every morning. I listened without comment; but of course I didn't do it, as I had cooking and housework to do before going to office. Every time we visited her, she would make him exchange the shirt and socks he was wearing for freshly laundered garments she had in her house, and would wash those he had taken off. Later, when I would try to tell John that I didn't like her attitude, and wished he would speak to her about me, he would always reply, "She is my mother and I don't want to hurt her." So the situation drifted.

Wife Feels Sorry For Man's Plight

Then, about two months ago, she was visiting us when John and I started discussing a young man with whom he works. Our conversation must have displeased her, for she launched a bitter tirade against me. John stopped talking and listened to us argue; but at one point he interrupted to remind her that she was speaking to his wife and that he didn't like the things she was saying about me and to me. But this didn't silence her. Finally she concluded by telling me never to bother her again. After the argument was over and she left, I was so upset I had to caal a doctor, who told John I must have quiet and rest.

Now, John is urging a reconciliation and seems to think I should make all the overtures. I can see how he feels, caught between two fires. He says he has tried to talk to her, but she is too stubborn to relent. He told her it isn't fair to him but she doesn't care. She is trying to break up our marriage and get him back home with her. What should I do? And what should I say to him, when he brings up the subject again?

G. B.

Husband Makes Poor Showing

DEAR G. B.: In a sense, your husband is his mother's weak creature,—with just enough of her infantile obstinacy to defy her pleasure in choosing his wife, but not man enough, due to her jealous refusal ever to wean him from maternal coddling, to throw off the yoke of her gulttonous, emotionanl dominance and stand fearlessly erect in the adult's role, now that he has embarked on marriage.

You say he is caught between two fires. But I say he is feeding both fires, by his limp failure to boldly stamp out her tenaciously lingering hopes of sabotaging the union and bringing him back home to eat out of her hand. His marriage to you amounts to little more than expedient, cowering self indulgence, gained at the expense of subjecting you to gratuitious insults and indignities at his mother's hands,—as unholy appeasement intended to assuage her morbid resentment,—so long as he feebly countenances and even condones her vengeful crankpot performance as described.

Time to Crack Down on Mother

LITERALLY and figuratively, he asks the impossible of you, in proposing that you try to make peace with his mother. You can't do it; she won't have it. She is on the war path, seething with animal rage like a she bear whose cub has been stolen; and she has marked you as the thief and her intended victom. Which means that you personally can never talk truce terms to her. And besides, what self respecting person would be guilty of the hpyocrisy of groveling to a snarling bully?

As for her theory that you, as his wife, should be his second wet nurse, that's plain crazy. Yet, even if you were to keep him in diapers and feed him on a bottle, still she wouldn't be pleased. She'd just be doubly jealous. Moreover, there is nothing in the marriage contract, nor in moral law, that requires you to truckle to that ranting female. The situation boils down to this: Your husband's manhood is on trial. If he is morally and psychologically fit to be married, he will prove it by shutting his mother out of his life completely, refusing to visit her or to receive her in his home until she is ready to bury her grude against you and stop trespassing in your domain. If he draws a sharp line, she will come across in time. And if he fails to draw that line, she will bloodsuck all zest from you both and the marriage, finally.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Guests Flock To British Fete

British Air Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney, who has been in the United States since about the middle of October, was host at a reception during the weekend in the east room of the Mayflower.

Guests included high ranking officers of the United States Army and Navy and officers from the British Royal Air Force stationed in Washington.

More than 100 guests accepted the invitation of the visiting air marshal.

Chapter J, P. E. O., to Meet

"Why Study Russia?" is the topic selected by Chapter J, P. E. O., which meets at the home of Mrs. Francesca Frost, 3901 Connecticut ave., today at 8 p. m. Mrs. Genevieve Hubbard is in charge of arrangements.

Anne Artinian, Mr. Bellak Are Married

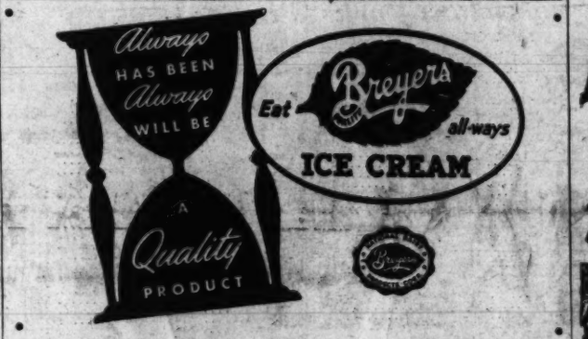
Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday at 2 p. m. when Miss Anne Artinian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arakel Artinian became the bride of Joseph B. Bellak, S1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bellak, East Chicago, Ind. Father Lawrence J. Wempe, officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin gown, embroidered at yoke with pearls and top of leg of mutton sleeves. A floor length veil was held in place by a headdress made of pearls. Her bouquet was made of white roses.

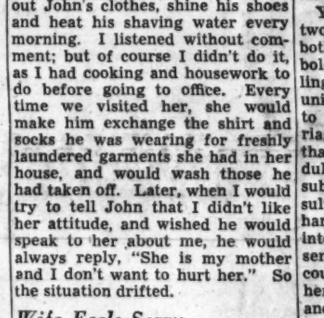
Mrs. Helen Artinian, matron of honor, chose a light blue net dress with high collar and carried matching pom-pon flowers. Miss Goldie Artinian, maid of honor, wore a pink taffeta frock, long, pink gloves and pom-pon, flowers.

Matching pom-pons also accented the bridesmaids' gowns which were made of blue, peach, aqua taffeta. Bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Artinian, Miss Alma Bellak, Mrs. Karrol M. Darpino.

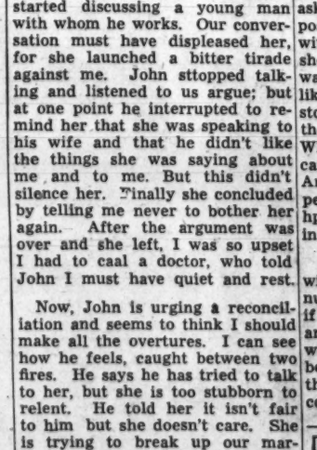
Agisha Artinian, the bride's brother, served as best man, while Gary Arkoian, Diran Karaghuezian and John Ledbetter ushered.



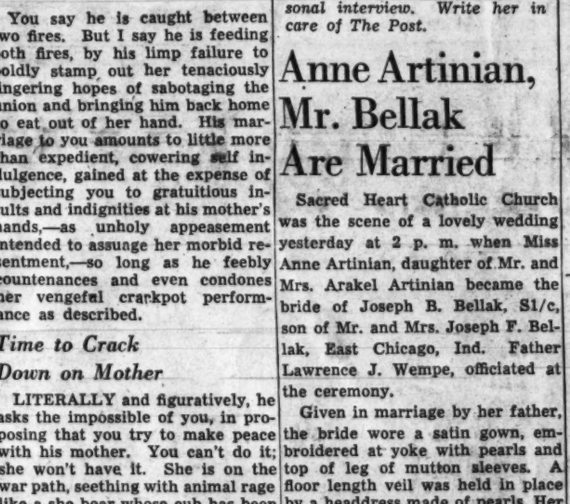
Remember the grown-ups, too!
Yes—the adults of your family, as well as the children, need the extra nutritional advantages of this creamy-tasting milk that's richer in Vitamin D. No wonder so many Washington families are switching to it.
CHESTNUT FARMS'
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC



Use your pet spice cookie recipe, being sure to use only McCormick Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger or Nutmeg as called for. Make plenty of them—they won't last long when the youngsters and menfolks start on them.

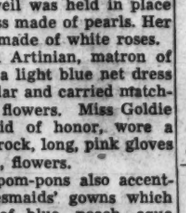


'Capt. Stratton of the SPARS says:



"Fundamental Human Needs are not shaken by a period of military service," says Capt. Stratton, Director of the Spars, in the next TRUE STORY. "Women today place the same high value on love and understanding, on home and family life."

TRUE STORY helps to satisfy those "fundamental human needs" with its true-life lessons in living. That's why it is such an unusual influence for public good...why its absorbing stories of real people provide reading enjoyment for millions.



"My True Story" on your Blue Station! Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. EWT

No Pep for Play? Then Quick..

GO RIDE YOUR BIKE, JIM. IT'S NOT GOOD FOR YOU TO HANG AROUND THE HOUSE
I'M TOO TIRED, MOM
...BYE, MOM. US SOLDIERS ARE GOING ON A LONG HIKE!
...MY, YOU HAVE LOTS OF PEP NOW! I SIMPLY BLESS TOOTSIE V-M!

Provide **VITAMINS** for Children

IN THIS FROSTY COOL SUMME MILK DRINK THAT TASTES LI CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLL

See that listless child "PERK UP" with Tootsie V-M!

● When a child is listless, suspect vitamin deficiency. There may be other causes. But Tootsie V-M is grand "vitamin insurance." Mixed in milk, it's a chocolatey Tootsie-tastin' drink kids love. Get a jar today.

Provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
A—the "resistance vitamin"
B1 } the "appetite" and
B2 } the "growth" vitamins
D—the "sunshine" vitamin
Iron—the "red blood mineral"
plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and niacin.

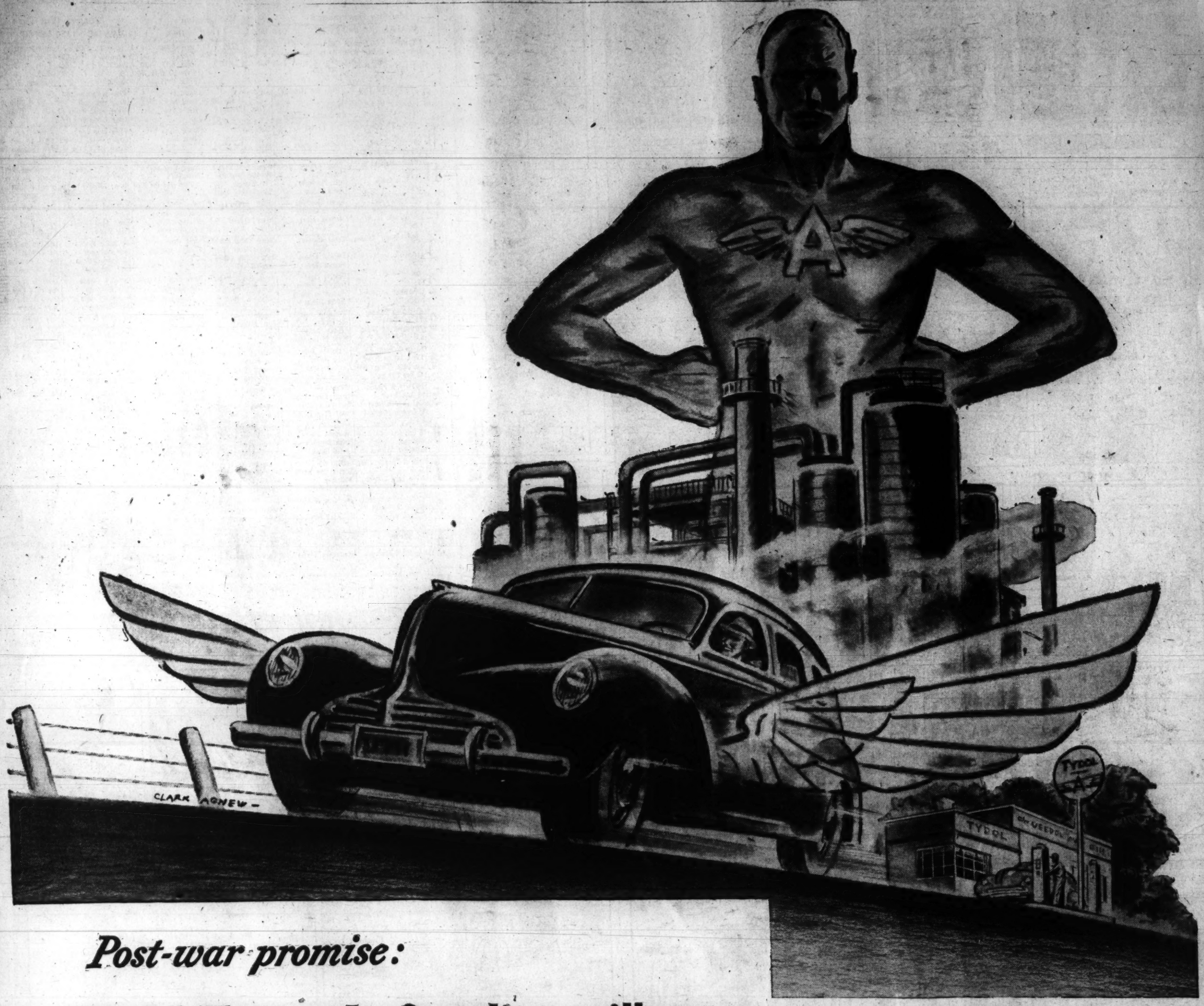
Tootsie V-M
NEW TOOTSIE-TASTIN MILK DRINK
AT YOUR GROCER'S
Super-charged with Vitamins—Minerals

Today's Radio Programs

Monday November 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7:05-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! "	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Cliff Edwards One Woman's Opin'n	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " Ruth Crane "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Paul Bragg What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Peter and the Wolf "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Boake Carter Music Mixers Naval Academy Band "	News; First Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " News; Club Studios Club Studios	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compt'n Terry's House Party Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " "	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Star Time Accent on Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges " "	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Gray News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Accent on Music Time Views, News Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Belmont Race Handy Man	News; Concert Moderne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " Texas Rangers "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club " News; Band Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Earl Godwin Barnet Nover Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compl'n Johnson Family Musical Interlude	WINX News Dinner Music Hol'w'd News; 1st Call Meet the Band	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Mon'ry Co. Cha'r Co'. Sports Roundup	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Heidt Time for Hiras " The Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton, Lewis, Jr. Today in History Duckpin Derby Montgomery Charter	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Holtz; Tommy Dorsey Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes "	News; Music For the Veterans Dance Time "	1450 Club " ; News St. Mary's Novena "	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Counterspy " Spotlight Bands "	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News; G. Heatter Screen Test Wake Up America "	News; Symphony Schubert's Fifth (Unfinished) "	1450 Club " News; 1450 Club Turner's Arena	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Dem. Nat'l ComM. " " "	President Roosevelt " " "	President Roosevelt And Others " "	WINX News Places to Go Close Harmony Senator O'Daniel	" " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Campaign Speech " " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gov. Thomas Dewey Hour of Dreams " "	Gov. Thomas Dewey Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	Gov. Thomas Dewey News; Billy Repaid Nat Brandwynne Orch. "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	Club Bali Revue " Luis Russell Orch. "	Campaign Speech Daly and Henry, News Arch McDonald's "Moondial"

TERRY
OH, LIEUTENANT CHARLES, IT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL... RUNNING INTO YOU AND CAPTAIN TUMBLIN HERE ON THE STREET...
THAT'S JUST IT, LA BELINDA! THIS IS NO PLACE TO ENTERTAIN SUCH MASS BEAUTY...
WHEN THE NOBLE CAPTAIN AND I LANDED WE LEARNED THAT COL. CORKIN HAD TAKEN TERRY LEE DOWN THE LINE TO LOOK AT SOME SILLY OLD AIRPLANES...SO WE DECIDED TO HIT THE TOWN TO VISIT A FEW MUSEUMS - BUT OF COURSE WE CAN BE PERSUADED TO TAKE YOU GALS TO DINNER!
LIEUT. CHARLES, YOU KNOW WE CAN'T HAVE DATES WITH YOU! WE'RE ENLISTED WACS—AND YOU'RE AMERICAN OFFICERS...
OH, YEZ —SO THEY SEZ...
DETAIL, TAIN-SHUN! FORWARD TO-A-TABLE-FOR-SIX-IN-TINT-ON-THE-RESTAURANT-ON-THE-CORNER-WITH-CAPTAIN-TUMBLIN-AND-WILLOW-BELINDA-WHILE-I-TRY-TO-GET-IN-TOUCH-WITH-TERRY-LEE-ON-THE-TELEPHONE — MARCH!
MARY WORTH
MONICA, DEAR--I'VE NEVER HAD MY PORTRAIT DONE BY A REAL ARTIST!--I WONDER IF---?
WHY, OF COURSE, MRS. WORTH! IT'S ONE SMALL WAY I CAN REPAY YOUR KINDNESS TO ME!
IT'S GOOD TO WORK ON A FACE WITH CHARACTER IN IT--AFTER DRAWING DEADPAN FASHION DOLLS!
THERE!--SCAN IT AND SCREAM!
I'M SURE YOU'VE FLATTERED ME TERRIBLY---
BUT I'M SO PLEASED--I'LL HAVE IT FRAMED AT ONCE--IF YOU'LL JUST SIGN IT---?
OF COURSE! HAND IT BACK TO ME!
MICKEY FINN
WITH ELECTION ONLY 24 HOURS AWAY AND THE CITY STILL BUZZING OVER THE McHOOEY SCANDAL, PHIL IS RIDING HIGH!
HE CAN CLAIM ALL HE LIKES! THE PUBLIC KNOWS THAT WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE MUST BE FIRE! HE'S A DEAD DUCK, MICHAEL!
HE CLAIMS THAT PICTURE OF HIM TAKING MONEY FROM DALY WAS FAKED, UNCLE PHIL!
WHAT D'YA MEAN I'D BETTER NOT START CROWIN' TOO SOON? WILL ANY INTELLIGENT PEOPLE VOTE FOR McHOOEY, NOW?
THAT'S NOT THE POINT, PHIL! THE POINT IS, WILL ANY INTELLIGENT PEOPLE VOTE FOR YOU? THEY MAY PREFER NOT TO VOTE FOR SHERIFF AT ALL!
BUT, GILHOOLEY, DON'T YOU THINK THE SCANDAL WILL—
LISTEN, PHIL—McHOOEY HAS A POWERFUL PARTY MACHINE BEHIND HIM, AND SCANDAL OR NO SCANDAL, IT'LL BE OUT VOTING EARLY—AND OFTEN!
VOTE FOR SHERIFF TO LIGHTEST IN HISTORY
MYRTLE
UNCLE FREDDIE, MAY I TALK TO YOU AS MAN TO MAN?
CERTAINLY, SAMPSON!
I BROUGHT THE GIRLS UP HERE FOR A SODA AND I'VE LOST MY MONEY!
THAT COULD HAPPEN TO ANY OF US. SUPPOSE I BUY THE SODAS?
GEE-WHITH, UNCLE FREDDIE, WOULDN'T MYRTLE BE BURNED UP IF SHE KNEW WE WERE HAVING A DOUBLE DATE?
DIXIE DUGAN
WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT MY BEING A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S DAUGHTER, MR DREW?
GOSH, DIXIE! DON'T GET ME WRONG! I MEANT FUNNY —PECULIAR, NOT FUNNY, HAHA!
Y'SEE A GYPSY TOLD ME I'D FALL IN LOVE WITH A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S DAUGHTER!
YOU'RE MAKING THAT UP, DENNY—I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
HONEST, DIXIE! I'M NOT FOOLIN'! THAT'S WHAT SHE TOLD ME—SO FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO SEE A LOT OF YOU! IT'S FATE—THAT'S WHAT IT IS!
BUT, DENNY! —WE'RE LEAVING TOMORROW—I THOUGHT YOU KNEW!
LEAVING TOMORROW! I KNOW! GOSH, DIXIE! YOU CAN'T! WHY I'VE JUST MET YOU!
—I WISH THINGS WERE DIFFERENT—BUT I HAVE TO GET BACK TO WORK AGAIN
DON WINSLOW
LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT! DO I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU.....
...A MEMBER OF THIS CROOKED AND PERVERSE CLENCHED FIST WANT ME TO BE YOUR FRIEND?
THE FIRST PART OF YOUR STATEMENT I RESENT...THE SECOND IS CORRECT!
STOP BEING INSULTING AND RETURN ME TO THE DEATH CHAMBER!
WHY YOU IMPUDENT... OH, WELL! BELIEVING YOU ARE HASTY I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE IN THE THINK-IT-OVER ROOM!
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
WHILE I TAKE ROPER'S PALS TO THE DOOR, START LOOKIN' FOR THE GUY! WE'VE GOT TO RUB HIM OUT BEFORE WE BLOW TOWN!
OKAY, SNAPPER!
I MUST STOP WAHOO FROM LEAVING—SOMEHOW!
SLAP!
JUST A CHANCE THIS PIPE GOES UPSTAIRS—AND THAT —WAHOO'S STILL THERE!
WINNIE WINKLE
TOMORROW IS E DAY! I HOPE YOU WOMEN REALIZE WHAT AN IMPORTANT ELECTION THIS IS!!
WE WOMEN HAVE MORE SENSE ABOUT POLITICS THAN YOU MEN HAVE...
OH, YEAH? HAVE YOU DECIDED HOW YOU'RE GOIN' TO VOTE?
I'LL JES' WEAR MY SUNDAY CLOTHES-
I'M GOING TO VOTE IN MY HOUNDSTOOTH CHECKED SUIT WITH SCALLOPED YOKE AND RICKRACK BRAID TRIM-
LET ME REMIND YOU LADIES- AFTER YOU'VE VOTED, THERE'LL BE NO ALTERATIONS, APPROVALS, OR EXCHANGES!!
H'MPH!
WELL!!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
ADVISED OF A MURDER ATTEMPT UPON THE WEALTHY MISS PRUDENCE PLENTY, KING VISITS THE ELDERLY SPINSTER!
OBVIOUSLY, YOUR FABULOUS FORTUNE IS THE MOTIVE, MISS PLENTY!
BUT, KING...MY HEIR HAS NEVER BEEN WITHIN FIVE THOUSAND MILES OF ME...IT'S MY GRANDDAUGHTER!
GRANDDAUGHTER! I THOUGHT.....
YES...EVERYONE THINKS I'M AN OLD MAID, BUT...
SO FAR SHE'S TOLD HIM NOTHING NEW TO ME!
DONALD DUCK
BAKERY
COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS
THE SEA HOUND
CAPTAIN SILVER'S KETCH, THE SEA HOUND, IS LASHED BY A STORM OFF THE COAST OF ECUADOR...
DID YOU SEND FOR ME, CAPTAIN SILVER?
TEX, TAKE THE HELM! I'M GOING BELOW TO THE RADIO-ROOM!
KU KAI, CAN YOU CONTACT THE MARY JAY?
HERE IS MESSAGE--MARY JAY IS IN TEETH OF STORM!
HERE'S REAL TROUBLE!
JOE PALOOKA
I DON'T SWIM TOO GOOD.
DON'T GO FAR OUT-THERE'S SHARKS.
LEMME TEACH YA W'HAWAIIAN CRAWL STROKE.
I THOT YA SAID YA DIDN'T SWIM MUCH--WAIT A MINITE---
OHHH--I THINK I--GOT A CRAMP--YOU BETTER HELP ME.
DON'T WORRY!
YOU BETTER CARRY ME TO THE BEACH WHEN WE GET T'SHALLOW WATER--I FEEL AWFUL WEAK.
OKAY.
SUPERMAN
AN UNDISCOVERED TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR SENDS LOIS LANE TO CHECK A STARTLING STORY FLASHED TO THE DAILY PLANET FROM A SMALL TOWN PAPER...
PUT IT DOWN THERE, SUPERMAN!
DON'T CALL ME SUPERMAN!
AND SHE JUST CALLED HIM SUPERMAN! SO—IT'S TRUE! ALINE WAIL IS ENGAGED TO SUPERMAN! AND SUPERMAN IS AUBREY JONES!
WHAT CAN HE SEE IN HER, ANYWAY? WHY—SHE PRACTICALLY WINDS HIM AROUND HER LITTLE FINGER, MAKING HIM MOVE PIANOS AND— AND...
WELL—I'M NOT HANGING AROUND TO WATCH HER MAKE A FOOL OF HIM ANY LONGER. I'VE GOT A STORY TO WRITE!
THIS PAPIER-MÂCHÉ PIANO LOOKS SO REAL, I GUESS I ACTUALLY DO LOOK LIKE SUPERMAN WHEN I CARRY IT.
JANE ARDEN
ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF WINE FOR MR. BULLION!
WHY NOT UNPACK THEM HERE INSTEAD OF MESSING UP THE BASEMENT?
NEVER MIND— WE'LL UNPACK THEM DOWN-STAIRS!
SO IT ISN'T THE WINE— IT'S THE CRATES THAT ARE IMPORTANT—
I'LL HAVE TO SEE THEM UNPACKED!
ANOTHER SHIPMENT THROUGH SAFELY!
JA—CAREFUL HOW YOU OPEN THOSE CRATES— THESE THINGS ARE WORTH MILLIONS!
NAPOLEON
BERRY
BERRYVILLE DOG SHOW
THE BEST DOGS IN THE COUNTY
FEB



Post-war promise:

Tydol Flying A Gasoline will put wings on your car!

Immediately after Victory, we'll present a strong new lift, an exciting new fleetness, to your car.

Because an almost limitless power, when no longer needed exclusively for fighting equipment, will lend wings to your highway travel. It is the giant power of petroleum, revealed in its new and greater strength by Tide Water Associated's catalytic cracking methods. It will come to you in post-war Tydol *Flying-A* gasoline.

And we promise you a thrill. You'll be master of an eager power that will seem to make your car spurn the ground. You'll accelerate with incredibly smooth swiftness, sweep up stiff grades with effortless ease.

And when advanced engine designs are produced, that same Tydol *Flying-A* gasoline will have more than enough power to realize every last ounce of their capabilities.

Look, this new fuel is no dream. It exists *now* — but every drop we're producing is needed for war. We know you don't begrudge it being devoted solely to the air, land and sea fighters it is serving so brilliantly today.

But *tomorrow* — even before Johnny comes marching home — you'll have it. You may count on it: a big day on your car calendar after "V-Day" will be *"Flying-A* Day".

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